ever before. Young people are more

and more coming to realize the ben-

citts to be derived from a good business

raining, and this school is proving

very successful in preparing its

students for holding the best office

Last week the principal received

lollars or better per month, and for

are received for office help than can

This school is rapidly growing in

popularity, both with students and

business men. The courses of study

where, and the teachers are thorough

ly competent. One new typewriter,

Full information regarding terms,

Address the Principal,

PAYLICK & CASE.

----We wish to announce that we

nave by mutual consent, dissovied

partnership, and as we are owing

many creditors, we respectfully te-

quest all persons owing us to call at

ouce at the old stand and settle your

account with the bookkeeper who

will receipt for same. After Jan

5th, 1907, the accounts will be placed

Thanking you for past favors and

toping you will favor us with prompt

settlement so as to enable us to settle

with our creditors, we beg, to remain,

Yours respectifully,

Tax Roll Delivered.

The tax roll has been delivered to

he city treasurer by the city clerk

and the city treasurer will comm n e

the collection of taxes on the 2001

The rate this year is seventeen

dollars and seventy-seven cents and

three mills on the \$1,000 valuation.

which is seven dollars and seven cents

per thousand loss than last year. The

tigher than it was last year.

aluation, however, is somewhat

-When you go in to buy a Christ-

mas gift you want a good selection to

nick from. You do not always know

just exactly what you do want, as

your ideas along this line may have

been exhausted, and for that reason

it is always well to go where they

have the largest stock. When Christ-

mas time comes you generally want

something out of the ordinary, prob-

best place to go for a selection of this

store, next to the postoffice on the east side. He has a collection of

pretty things, the like of which has

never before been displayed in the

city, and he can satisfy almost any.

body, no matter what their wants

kind is at A.

Paylick & Case.

with our Attorney, D. D. Conway,

E. L. Hayward.

ncreasing attendance.

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for collection.

instant

be supplied.

Christmas Dance. ---There will be a social ball at Possley's hall in on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26th. First class music for the occasion. Ploor will be in charge of F. A. Miller. A first class supper will be served. John Wheir's roundabout will leave Dixon Hotel at 9 o'clock sharp. All cordially invited. John Possley. 21

-B'resh hickory nuts at Getts'

will see you here often.

profits with you.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Julius Gash, who is employed by H. A. Sampson, was prestrated with an attack of paralysis on Friday afternoon while working about the place. Ho fell down in the yard and was not discovered for some time when medical assistance was called. He has since been getting along as nicely as can be expected.

-- Cut Glass, big variety at Daly's.

WISHING YOU

A Merry Christmas

And Happy New Year.

E want to wish you the Merriest Christmasand Happiest

1906 has been a prosperous year in our business life and we

We will do our utmost during 1907 to merit your continued

realize that it was through your patronage this was made possi-

ble. We hope that we have given you entire satisfaction---as our

best efforts were used in that direction, and that the coming year

patronage, selling you goods of highest quality at the lowest posi-

ble price, being ready at all times to correct any error on our part.

We will continue giving bonds with each purchase, thus dividing

Wishing you many happy returns of the day, we are

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Gross & Lyons Co.

Holiday Sale of Seasonable Goods

An extra team on Saturday and Monday Dec., 24 and 26

CHRISTMAS SWEETS

Yours to serve,

Watch ads thru'out the year as it will profit you.

New Year you have ever had and also express our ap-

preciation for your generous patronage the past year.

Had His Arm Hurt.

Will Diedrich, who runs a gasoline augine in his place to operate a feed grinder, was injured on Saturday by getting his arm caught in the machinery. The engine is a large fifteen horse power affair, and he sustained some painful injuries before the thing was stopped.

Special 89 cent real value \$2 00 The Daly Fountain Pen. Try one.

A Smooth Grafter.

Ohicago Chronicle:-Olives were quoted strong but fluctuating when

stock exchange but the courtroom o Beautifully colored maps saw nothing but the bottle of clives.

who is said to be Uhlich. notorious swindler, was found guilty and locked up under \$10,000 bonds. A two years' penitentiary sentence will be his punishment for "bulling the clive market if he is convicted.

the city on Monday atternoon en-Rosnius residence

the country roads in the summer it would seem as if it would be almost impossible to stail them, and it is rather remarkable to see how easily they are put out of commission when the roads become thoroly frozen with a little ice on the surface.

on woodcraft and the objects of the order and the entertainments that were being held, after which refresh-

and those present indulged in dancing. The evening was very pleasantly spent and all had a good time.

paper in Green Bay, and in fact the idest paper in that part of the state, suspended publication on Saturday. The paper was first published in 1846 as a weekly and ran for many years, and sixty years of age and is survived least something that is new and will ment was changed from time to time fayette County, Mrs. Fay West and Ameila and Oliver Iverson of Sherry. name. It is stated that the recent failure was, brought about by the fighting of the graft cases that was lone by the paper in Green Bay, which, if true, would indicate that the people were not worrying even if

and Albert were in the city several days the past week.

Deidrich both of Marshfield. Barvey Swecker of Wanbeek, Iowa, and Francis Hart of Lindsay.

For the Best Meats Rick and Case wish to call your attention to the fact that they are

running a first class meat markes on the cash system. Thirty day accom-modation only. Give them a call.

---1000 Ladies 15c hankerchiefs at each at Schumacher's Saturday.

Notice to Tax Payers.

The tax payers of the city of Grand Rapids will please take notice that the Tax Roll of said collection of the taxes of 1906. That I will hereafter be at my office in the Library Building to receive taxes on all secular days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from leafure room has been put in condition

FRANK STAHL.

CHRISTMAS DOINGS.

The churches of the city are making claborate preparations for the great annual festival, the one day of all that the youngsters look forward to with undying faith, Christmas. The boy or girl may be so poor that he does not have much of a celebration on his birthday, or he may be a trifle short on cash when the 4th of July comes round, but the average ordinary intelligence, can generally get some cheer out of Christmas.

Among those who are making preparations for the event are the Methodists. At this church there will be a program by the Sunday school and Christmas tree. These will be held on Monday evening, and it is expected that every member of the Sunday school will be present, as well as several new converts.

At the Congregational church preparations are also being made for a Christmas tree and program on Christmas eve, and on Christmas day there will be two services, one in the morning and one in the evening, at both of which there will be special music prepared for the occasion.

At the Baptist church there will also be a tree and program by the occur on Christmas night.

At the First Moravian church there will be a musical and literary program and a tree, with presents for each member of the Sunday school. At St. Paul Lutheran church on the west side preparations are in progress for a tree and program on Christmas eve, and on Christmas day there will be services at ten o'clock in the morning.

There will be services in the Epis copal church on Christmas day, the first being at 7:30 in the morning, sermon at 10:30 and evensong at 5 g'clock in the afternoon.

Wagon Business Flourishing.

The manufacturers of the MacKin non wagon are closing up a very successful season's business and report that they had all they could attend to during the year 1900. They expec that the output of MacKinnon wagons during the year 1907 will be about double what it was the past year and they already have booked business to the extent of \$40,000. Wherever the MacKinnon wagon has been tried, both in the United States and Canada, they have given excellent satisfaction, notwithstanding the fact that they sell for more than the famous Bain and Mitchell wagons, which have been accepted as a standard in this line. With their increased facilities they expect to turn out a lot of work

Death of Mrs. Iverson.

during the coming year.

Mrs. J. J. Iverson, wife of J. J. Iverson, chairman of the town of ably a piece of jewelry, a watch and Sherry, died on Friday of last week chain, some sterling or silver plated after a lengthy illness from tuber- ware, a diamond ring or pin, decoratculosis. Deceased was between fifty ed china, musical instrument, or at weekly paper. Later it was three densities and one children, prove a pleasure to the receiver. The daily and the circulation three daughters and one son. These latter are Mrs. Amos John Lutheran church at Sherry.

Knights Hold a Blewout.

The Knights of King Arthur held may be. social evening on Monday night to which a number of their friends had been invited. A light program had been prepared for the occasion and Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Marshfield games were played and refreshments

The Knights of King Arthur is operated upon for the removal of a organization of young men who hall, the object being merely to enjoy social intercourse with their fellows. George W. Mead is the head officer of the organization.

Land Sale in Saratoga.

D. D. Conway recently sold a tract of land in section 16, town of Saratogs, to an lowa party. The property comprised the whole of the section with the exception of two forties. It is situated just south of the John Chrystal place.

New Law Offices.

The members of the firm of Baumen & Davis, lawyers, which was recently dissolved, now have offices of their own. Mr. Bauman has leased two of the rooms formerly occupied by Jacobson & DeGuere, while Mr. Davis has taken up quarters in the same office with F. G. Gilkey.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Clapper, Mrs. Jennie; Johnson, Miss Anna; Kollock, Mrs.

N.: Warner, Mrs. Belle. Gentlemen. Bundy, McGeorge; Chase, George; Henderson, L.; While Fish, Betz; Ziebell, Otto B.

Using New Edifice.

The Baptist congregation held services in their new church asst Sunday

ending March 15th, 1907.

There will be a collection fee of 3 per cent charged after January 31st, 1907.

We care not how you suffered, nor what failed to cure you, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the punicat, weakest specimen of man or cat, weakest specimen of man or womanhood strong and healthy. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

-Children's books at Daly's. -Dolls, all kinds at Daly's

Many Calls for Graduates. -The Grand Rapids Business

Gotch Again Takes the Championship From the Wisconsin Boy.

Those who had hoped and expected though after the first few minutes to see Find Brell take the second both men took the effensive and match from Frank that he on Menday pushed the going Book held out night were disappointed, as tionib won the match in two straight falls, condition tooch often picked him It was as much Gotch's unitch as the up and attempted to throw him into other one was Beell's.

nineteen minutes and farty eight see dangerons hold on clotch for the big calls for two young men to fill ands and the second in thirty eight tellow, with all of his aggressiveness, minutes and sixteen seconds. Fall was careful to the present to the press reports of A rowd of Sixte persons, saw the stenorgaphic positions, paying sixty owing is one of the press reports of one commercial teacher at a salary of the mideb: \$1200,00 per year. Many more calls

Finish Gotch regained his title of was cheered sexcial times hampion catich as careh can wrostler of America by winning two straight talls from Fred Beell at Kan as City dast night. Bredl wen the classipion ship from Gotch at New Orleans two works ago.

are the best that can be found anyfifty new rubber tipped chairs, and Beell was never dangerous, his find it cut until it is too late it wonderful ability to get himself out you patronize the John E. Daty Drug of preservous resitions and his as may new desks have been added to the equipment to accommodate the of precarious positions and his aggressiveness made the match a hard tought one. courses of study, etc., will be sent

The first fall came after uneteen minutes and forty eight seconds of autious work by both men. Golch secured the fall after a most sensa tional combination of holds. Goteli picked los man up with a crotch huld, threw liftin up over his head and Reell fell on his back in a body hold, with his head held between Gutch's legs. Boell bridged, but Goteh's superior weight forced the little man's shoulders to the unt-

The second and winning fall came after thirty-eight minutes and six teen seconds. During this time Goteli from which it seemed impossible for or drop me a card and t will call on Beell to extricate bimself, but the you. All work guaranteed waster little Wisconsin wrestler, by his factory,

BEELL LOSES MATCH wonderful strength and elevernous wrighed out of one after amster, The finishing hold was a crotch and half Nelson that had been preceded by a too badd Gort bad caused theil great pain and had put bine in a position so that therebe ould apply the tast hold

The modeli was never rough, albecause of his estimpth, and splended dangerous holds, but he was usually The first fall was won by tieteli in unsuccessful. Built never bad t

mertch, and thatch for his first fall,

There is a large difference in powerly. Some of it is cheap and it looks cheap Some of it is choup and grades that back good and is good from the first going, and, although dealer you may get stuck, and nover wonderful authors. Its and dewelry Co. you may depend on getting just what you are paying for Nothing is intropresented. He sells dumonds under a positive guarantee and it you tary one of him and find that you are not satisfied with your purchase you can get your money back. with a slight discount. This is the way ail reliable dealers limitle diamonds, and it a man will not do this, you may knew that to be not reliable. Examine Mr. Daly's stock of Chilstans novelties before you make your holiday mitchises

Picture Framing and Enlarging Hone to older by H A. Cinner. 120 Second St. N. Call and son me

Roller Skating!

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AT THE OPERA HOUSE

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Morning session 9 to 12 o'clock Afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock Evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock

Music both afternoon and night by G. R. Band.

SPECTATORS 15c SKATES 25c.

KRUGER & WARNER



want to extend one more invitation to visit their store before you get through your holiday purchasing.

You will find it an easy place to shop as you usually find what you want if in search of gentlemen's wear. Our assortment is large and comprises all the nobby new things right up to the minute. As many as can please call fore-noons, to avoid the usual afternoon and evening rush. In so doing it will be easier for you and you wont feel hurried.

Our Over-coat sale is still on. Take Advantage of it

Yours Anxious to Please

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3rd door from Post Office. Tel. 135.

mels, all of the above per lh. 15c, 2 lbs. 27c. Molasses drops, Italian burnt peanuts, Pea-**NUTS**

18c, 3 lbs. 50c.

Sicily filberts, per lb. 12c, 2 lbs. 22c.

Competition mixed candy per lb. 6c, 41/2 lbs.

Special chocolate drops per lb. 15c, 2 lbs.

Colored cherries with wires per lb. 20c, 2 lbs.

California No. 1 soft shell walnuts, per lb. | Taragina almonds, per lb. 18c, 3 lbs., 50c. Richeleau best quality mixed nuts per lb. 17c,

nut oblongs, Candy hearts, Cream mixed

candy, Wintergreen berries, Cream car-

amels, Coacanut bonbons, Orange and

Lemon slices, Crimp, Mixed, Braid rings,

Wintergreen and Pepperment lozenges, Cin-

namon imperials, and fancy Cream cara-

Fresh roasted peanuts per lb. 8c, 3 lbs., 22c Large polished pecans, per lb. 15c, 2 lbs. 25c.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES 250 boxes of the best quality, per box.....

New York State apples, only 140 barrels left, Baldwins and Greenings at per barrel \$2.95 CHRISTMAS BARGAINS ON FLOUR

480 sacks of of our best patent, the most perfect flour milled in the United States. From now until Monday night, only five more days, we will sell this flour at \$1.00 per sack. If you are in doubt that of Christmas present you ought to buy, order a sack of this famous flour. 'Tis better than gold dollars. We will have an extra team on Saturday and Monday, and can make all deliveries on those days. Mr. Customer 'tis up to you. DEFIAERED VALMHERE IN THE CITY THE

College will close on Friday, Dec. 21. for a vacation of two weeks, to The Various Churches in the City he market opened yesterday. The opening on Jan. 7 This progressive opening price was \$456 per bettle on Will Have Amusement for school has been obtiged to secure larger quarters, and has recently lelive**ry.** the Little Ones. moved into its fine new rooms. The attendance this year is larger than

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Dec. 19th, 1906.

The scene was not the floor of the Municipal Judge Fake. The market was opened when Edward Krehl, 50 years old, testified that he had paid Henry Ulrich \$356 for a bottle of olives. It is true that he thought he

was purchasing a farm at Nekoosa, wern shown him, but of the farm he represented to him as part of the fruit grown on the farm. The price child, if he be gifted with just represented the savings of several

Found it Hard Going.

A traction engine that passed thru countered some pretty hard going on our ley roads, and it took them an hour or more to make the distance of half a mile. They got stuck at the bridge, the ground being so hard that the wheels turned round without taking any hold on the icy road. A team of horses was at last called into service and with the aid of the engine and horses together the grade was Sunday school, which event will made after tearing up a section of the sidewalk with the revolving wheels. Then they attempted the hill near Charles Gouger's place and encountered the same difficulty and again when they tried to get up the hill near the

To see one of these engines go over

Woodmen Had a Good Time. The Modern Woodmen of America had another plowent at their hall last Thursday evening, at which there eas a large attendance. One of the features of the evening's entertain. ment was a debate on the Torrens system of land registration. The affirmative was taken by A. D. Hill and Prof. M. H. Jackson and the negative by Attorneys J. J. Jeffrey and L. A. Bauman. The judges and L. A. Bauman.

decided in favor of the affirmative Will Lyons also gave a short talk

nonts were served. After supper the floor was cleared

Old Paper Suspends.

The Green Bay Advocate, the oklost hey do get swindled a triffe.

Operated for Tumor. was brught to this city the fore part of last week and placed in Riverview had. bospital, where on Saturday she was tumor. Since the operation she has been getting along nicely and her many friends here will be pleased to

hear of her complete recovery. Dr. A. B. Orawford and sons Earl

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Byron Moffatt and Marguerite

Handkerch ief Special

city is now in my hands for the 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. beginning lecture room has been put in condition Wednesday. Dec. 26, 1906, and ending March 15th, 1907.

We care not how your and the lecture room has been put in condition with the lecture room has been put in condition.

We care not how your and the lecture room has been put in condition.

City Treasurer of the City of

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PRESIDENT TELLS

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Culebra cut is the unkindest cut of

than ever before. How do the boarders" asks the Buffalo Thues. A famous western medium has rais-

keep her spirits up.

oven there. Evidences are beginning to multiply

Now that they have women bundits in Pittsburg, the millionalco steel mag-

The apple crop of the United States is figured at 26,000,000 barrols this year. But you will not suspect it if you go to the market to buy a neck.

died at Alexandria, Va., a few days ago. As the years go by the fact in time pressed upon us more and more that the lit of Washington's body servants was very large.

The dusky warriors of Somaliland, Central Africa, when engaged in warfare, exist entirely on a species of aut, about twice the size of a walnut. Twenty of them are a day's rations for a warrior, and he cars them boiled.

of amusement is the engagement of an Italian opera company. It is pro-posed to tow the novel theater from town to town.

Queer things happen in the east, but even a world accustomed to oriental eccentricities was not prepared to betiove it was really true that the sultag of Morocco has appointfed Raisnil, the bundit, to the governorship of a provnce with the rank of pasha. That was the story which came from Morocco, but a Tangler correspondent of a Gologno newspaper puts in a donial. Such an inclident might suggest a plot for a comb opera.

Commander Peary has the American quality of determination, at any rate. It is given out that he will make anr attempt to reach the north pole. in his last venture he went within 200 silles or less of the nucleson; ht spot, and it is generally believed that had his does held out he could have suc-Perhaps next time in will take all the does that can be utilized. either as draught animals or for food. The advantage of the aretic casina is

York Central park zoo, was recently moved to winter quarters in the lier house, and has been stell ever since he has been living indoors. Ills keeper dlagaosed it as acute idigestion, and Callph received medical treatment in the shape of a bucket of castor oil. Like 99 per cent, of humanity, Caliph has an aversion to castor oil. A wedge of wood to pry open Callph's mouth and a hand force pump overcame his aversion, and, before the crowd that the llon house, Snyder pumped Head in whole bucketful of custor oll.

Thomas, says she places the hazer on the same plane with the person who harts birds, tortures kittens or tenses a baby. In welcoming the incoming class of 120 girls she said In welcoming the college had been free of those rougher forms of hazing which, unfortearing off their clothes. But that these crude forms of hazing exist among the young lady students of America will surprise many. They tunntely, had existed in sister colleges. among the young lady students of America will surprise many. They should take lessons from West Point of the past or the Harvard of the pres-

Paris in which everything is sold at paid to the millionaire who is looking for something marvelous, which he may pick up cheap, than to the man with the wooden leg who wants a new left hoot in exchange for a dozen sardine tias, fine gloves and a stocking,"

crop of hair on a head that had been bald for 20 years by merely going about last summer without a lat. It must have been the psychologotical moment, etc., with the Indlana man, for a lot of hair didn't grow on other bald heads that were left uncovered.

The production of gold in the mines of South Africa for the mouth of June was the greatest ever recorded. In the first six months of the current year the production was nearly \$6,000,000 greater than in the corresponding

Now that the interstate commerce commission has decided that the railroads cannot give land agents passes perhaps the intending purchaser will have time to do his own thinking when he goes out to look the property over.

Although a peace society has been organized in Japan, no nation without competent navy should make faces

at the little yellow men. It is really very old-fashioned for

A Colorado mountain peak is reported to have broken out an active volcano. When so much is doing about the world in the way of such phenomena evidently the wild and woolly west has no intention of getting left.

It doesn't pay to be too swift. An Illinois man got a marriage license before he asked the girl. This made her so angry that she had him arrested and he was fined five dollars and

Special Message the Result of Chief Executive's Recent Visit.

OF CONDITIONS

IN PORTO RICO

perous the Island Has Ever Known —Congress Urged to Confer Full

ressage, describing conditions in Por-Rico, and making recommendations for legislation he believes necessary, was read to the congress. It is as fol-OWH:

To the Senate and House of Represen

of Porto Rico, landing at Ponce, cross-ing by the old Spanish road by Cayey to San Juan, and returning next morn-A seating capacity of 2,500 is to be tag over the new American road from provided, and one of the chief attract Arectho to Ponce; the scenery was wonderfully beautiful, especially among the mountains of the Interior, which constitute a veritable tropic Switzerland. I could not embark at San Juan because the harbor has not been dredged out and can not receive American buttleship, I do not think this fact creditable to us as a nation, and I carnestly hope that immediate provision will be made for dredging San Juan harbor.

doubt whether our people as a whole realize the beauty and fertility of Porto Rice, and the progress that has been made under its admirable government. We have just cause for pride in the character of our representatives who have administered tropic Islands which came under our flag as a result of the war with Spain; no one of them is this more true than of Porto Rico. It would be impossible to wish a more faithful, a more efficient and a more disinterested public service than that now being rendered in the island of Porto Rico by those in control of the insular government.

I stopped at a dozen towns all told, and one of the notable features in every town was the gathering of the school children. The work that has been done in Porto Rico for education has been noteworthy. The main emphasis, as is eminently wise and proper, has been put upon primary education; but in addition to this there is a normal school, and agricultural school, three high three industrial and schools. Every effort is being made to secure not only the benefits of elementary education to all the Porto Ricans of the next generation, but also as far as means will permit to train them so that the industrial, agricultural and commercial opportunities of the Island can be utilized to the best possible advantago. It was evi- and honesty. It has not been easy to dent at a glance that the teachers, Ricans, were devoted to their work, took the greatest pride in it, and were endeavoring to train their pupils, not only in mind, but in what counts for far more than mind in citizenship, that ls, in character.

I was very much struck by the ex-cellent character both of the insular police and of the Porto Rican regiasilar police are under the local Porto
of Rican government. The Porto Rican
hey regiment of troops must be approlint printed for by the congress. I earnost by hope that this body will be kept
of state.

All the insular governments should be placed in one bureau, either in the department of war or the department of state. It is a mistake not so to artroops in the Island, and it is wise Washington as to be able to take ad native Porto Ricans. It would be from every standpoint a mistake not that from time to time arise in an-

to perpetuate this regiment. holder struck with the evident rapid growth in the culture both of the sugar came and tolurge with the sugar came and tolurge which the island is now bolice. gar cane and tobacco. The fruit industry is also growing. Last year was the most prosperous year that the Island has ever kno vn before or since the American occupation. The total of exports and imports of the island was \$45,000,000, as against \$18,000,000 any other which in the actual working in 1901. This is the largest in the would have accomplished better re Island's history. Prior to the American occupation the greatest trade for

Spanish Custom In Decay.

Formerly the dowry of every peasant girl in Spain included a set of linen sheets. On account of the increased cost of linen, this branch of trade has dwindled down to an insignificant figure.

Behind on Rent. "They say poor Shifter is ten years ahead of his time." "Well, it's not true. I'm his landlord, and I know he's just six months behind."-Tit-Bits.

Italy's King a Coin Collector. The king of Italy's hobby is the collection of coins. In his collection are more than 50,000 specimens. Strangely enough, he is not musical, much to the regret of his musical subjects, of whom there are so many in that land of sunsifine and song.

Wooden Spoons in Brittany. The making of wooden spoons a handicraft in Brittany, and one of considerable importance, for wooden spoons are employed almost univer-

Veteran English Soldier Dead. Harry D. Williams, whose death has occurred at Stourbridge, England, was a crimean and Indian mutiny vet-He was in the Royal Horse areran. tillery, and altogether was present at 19 engagements.

Sir F. Trevas recently told a health society meeting in London that as regards the treatment of our meat before we eat it we have no advance on the habits of our ancestors, the cave dwellers.

any one year was that of 1895, when it reached nearly \$23,000,000. Last year, therefore, there was double the trade that there was in the most prosperous year under the Spanish regime were 210,273 tons of sugar exported last year, of the value of \$14,-186,219; \$3,555,163 of tobacco, and 28,293,322 pounds of coffee of the value of \$3,481,102. Unfortunately, what of \$3,481,102. Unfortunately, what used to be Porto Rico's prime crop—coffee—has not shared this prosperity. It has never recovered from the disaster of the hurricane, and, moreover, the benefit of throwing open our market to it has not compensated for the loss inflicted by the closing of the markets to it abroad. I call your attention to the accompanying memorial on this supject of the board of trade of San Juan, and I carnestly hope that some measure will be taken for the benefit of the excellent and high grade Porto Rican coffee.

There is a matter to which I wish to call your especial attention, and that is the desirability of conferring American citizenship upon the people of Porto Rico. I most carnest-Progress Made Under American Ad- ly hope that this will be done. I can ogress Made Under American Administration is Pointed to with Pride—Last Year the Most Prosperous the Island Has Ever Known perous the Island Has Ever Known of Porto Rico. They are local, they are are glad to be under our flag, they are American Citizenship Upon the making rapid progress along the path of orderly liberty. Surely we should sular Governments Placed in One show our appreciation of them, our pride in what they have done, and our pleasure in extending recognition for what has thus been done, by grant-Under the wise administration of the

resent governor and council, marked

progress has been made in the difficult

natter of granting to the people of the Island the largest measure of self-government that can with safety be given On November 21 I visited the island at the present time. It would have been a very serious mistake to have gone any faster than we have already language," gone in this direction. The Porto ticans have complete and absolute autonomy in all their municipal governments, the only power over them possessed by the Insular government competent municipal officials. nower has never been exercised save island; and under such circumstances t has been fearlessly used to the immense benefit of the people. It is not a power with which it would be safe, of the reading of the bill, and when for the sake of the island itself, to disnense at present. The lower house is from the committee of the whole. elective, while the upper absolutely house is appointive. selves, the governor and council keeping only such supervision as is necessary in order to Insure an orderly election. Any protest as to electoral frauds is settled in the courts. Here again it would not be safe to make any change in the present system. The elections this year were absolutely orderly, unaccompanied by any disturbance; and no protest has been made against the management of the elections, although three contests are threatened where the majorities were very small and error was claimed; the contests, of course, to be settled in the courts. In short, the governor and council are cooperating with all of the most enlightenod and most patriotic of the people of Porto Rico in educating the citizens of the Island in the principles of order-They are providing a govly liberty. ernment based upon each citizen's self.

lustill into the minds of people unucboth Americans and native Porto customed to the exercise of freedom the two basic principles of our American system; the principle that the mabuilty must rule, and the principle that he minority has rights which must not be disregarded or trampled upon. Yet real progress has been made in having these principles accepted as

rospect, and the mutual respect of all

citizens; that is, based upon a rigid

observance of the principles of justice

cessful self-government. I transmit herewith the report of the

permanent. There should certainly be range our handling of these islands at that these troops should be themselves vantage of the experience gained in one, when dealing with the problems

> In conclusion let me express my adsonally, and after five years' experi ence in connection with its administration, it is but fair to those who de vised this law to say that it would be vell-nigh impossible to have devised sults. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
> The White House, Dec. 11, 1906.

Executioner Saved Watch. Joseph Lang, the public executioner of Vienna, wears a heavy gold watch chain and a massive watch, which is held securely in his pocket by a thief proof book. Both the chain and the look withstood the attack of a pickpocket who endeavored to relieve the angman of his treasure in a crowded street of the Austrian capital recently. The thief was captured, and the watch, on which the grewsome record of its owner's official activity is engraved, was saved,

Important Discovery in Silk. An article in the Strassburger Post mentions a discovery said to have been made by a chemist and engineer of St. Etienne, by which the color may be taken out of silk, and it recolored in any desired tint, without in any way injuring its texture. The article goes on to state that in case the inventor can do what he promises it will almost revolutionize the silk industry, and entirely do away with the danger of injuring silks through coloring by means of too strong chemicals.

Immense Nuggets of Silver. It is not an uncommon thing for nuggets of solid silver to be taken out of the mines at Cobalt, Ontario, weighing from 300 to 600 pounds, says O. I. Stevenson in the Technical World Magazine for November.

Billions From Agriculture. Farm production was thought to have reached its highest point in 1905, but this year has far eclipsed all others and rolled up a total which now promises to reach the stupendous sum of \$7,000,000,000 .- Farming.

DROPS NEW SPELLING

PRESIDENT YIELDS TO OPPOSI TION OF LOWER HOUSE.

PUTS END TO CONFUSION

Representatives to Vote on Increase of Salaries-Senator Dubols Assails Roosevelt in the Smoot Case.

Washington .-- President Roosevelt withdraw his simplified spelling order to the public printer and hereafter all documents will again printed in the old-fashioned style.

Mr. Landis, of the joint committee on spelling, had a conference Thursday with the president, when latter said that he did not wish to have spelling overshadow matters of great importance and expressed willingness to revoke his order for the new spelling in case the house the new spelling in case the house of representatives should go on record as opposed to the system. Accordingly, late Thursday afternoon Mr. Landis introduced the following reso-Intion:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the house of representatives that total net decrease from last year of bereafter in presenting reports, documents, or other publications authorized by law, ordered by congress or either branch thereof, or emanating from the executive departments, their bureaus or branches, and Independ ent officers of the government, the government printing office should observe and adhere to the standard of orthography prescribed in generally orthography prescribed in generally June 30, 1906 (exclusive of the hosorthography prescribed in generally June 30, 1906 (exclusive of the hospital corps and Philippine scouts)

The measure was passed without dissenting vote.

To Vote on Salary Increase. The house also reached an agree ment under which it looks as though being that of removing corrupt or in there would be a vote on the much monted question of an increase in the clans), and 70 were born in Porto monted question of all increases, cablsalaries of members of congress, cablThe relative number of desertions in on the clearest proof of corruption or net officers, etc. Mr. Littauer sought to have the question taken up Thursof Incompetence—such as to Jeopar to have the question taken up Thursthe army has continued to increase, the number of the past fiscal year dispands and noder such decreases this state of the past fiscal year dispands and noder such decreases this state of the number for the past fiscal year dispands and noder such decreases this state of the number for the past fiscal year dispands and noder such decreases. this stage of the proceeding. He said, however, that he would agree to con-

The senate Thursday listened to the second speech which has been made working well; no injustice of any kind cresults from it, and great benefit to of Reed Smoot as senator from Utab. the island, and it should certainly not it was delivered by Senator Dubois, be changed at this time. The machine of Idaho, who after reviewing in decry of the elections is administered entrall the workings of the Mormon thely by the Porto Rican people them church and Mr. Smoot's prominen connection therewith, concluded with the charge that President Roosevelt has used the weight of his administration to assist the Republican Mormon

vote in the last election. To Probe Lumber Trust. The house, after some discussion adopted a resolution of Mr. Miller of Kansas, authorizing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the causes of the high prices of lumher in the various stages of manufacture and sale. This investigation is to be made with the particular object of ascertaining whether or not present high prices are the result of a trust.

New Cabinet Men Confirmed. Washington.—The senate Wednesday confirmed the nominations of William H. Moody, of Massachusetis, to be an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States; Charles J. Bonaparte, of Maryland, to be attorney general; Victor H. Metcail, of California, to be secretary of the navy, and Oscar S. Straus, of New York, to

be secretary of commerce. The opposition to Messrs. Moody and Bonaparte which had been raised in the senate by a number of Demoeratic senators was not strongly pressed at the session Wednesday and no roll call was asked for. On the viva voce vote for Mr. Bonaparte, elementary, as the foundations of suchowever, there were a number of negative votes, estimated at about 15.

RISK CONCERN CRITICISED. Report of Wisconsin Committee

Life Insurance Companies. Madison, Wis.-The report of the

egisiative committee appointed to investigate the affairs of life insurance companies doing business in Wisconwas submitted to the governor Monday. While the companies are not found

to have made campaign contributions, nor the officers to have misappropriated the companies' funds, certain o their practices are severely criticised.

The socialist members of the committee have drawn up a minority

King Oscar May Recover. Stockholm — King Oscar, who Wednesday developed symptoms of neart failure and was reported to be dying, has rallied slightly and there is hope of his recovery.

Hartje Loses Divorce Suit. Pittsburg, Pa.—The divorce case brought by Augustus Hartje, million aire paper manufacturer, was decided Wednesday in favor of Mrs. Hartje. The children remain with their moth-Hartje must pay all court costs.

For Postal Savings Banks.

Washington.—A petition for the establishment of postal savings banks, bearing the names of nearly 20,000 presons residing in 18 states, was presented to congress Wednesday by Mr. Boutel! of Illinois. D. F. Raum Confesses to Forgery.

Peoria, Ill.-Daniel F. Raum, prominent lawyer and son of Green B. Raum, is under arrest for committing forgery in the sum of \$10,000 and has onfessed. He executed false mortgages on Knox county land. Raisuli to Massacre Christians. Tangier, Morocco.—Raisuli bas in

formed the Moorish officials that he prepared to march upon Tangler at he head of 15,000 Moors and drive into the sea and massacre every Christian in that place. Steamer Monarch Wrecked.

Fort William, Ont.—The steamship Monarch, of the Northern Navigation company, is a total wreck on Isle Roy ale, about 40 miles from this place. Only one man, Watchman J. Jacques, was drowned.

Lumber Dealers Indicted. prices.

PORT IS MADE PUBLIC.

More Officers Needed—Gives High Praise for Work Done in San

Washington. -- In his annual rewashington. -- in all annual re-port, made public Tuesday night, Secretary of War Taft devotes much space to the work of the army at San Francisco after the earthquake. He accords the highest praise to Gen. Funsion, Gen. Greely, the other officers and the enlisted men.

The report shows that the actual strength of the regular army is 3,709 officers and 54,659 enlisted men. During the year there was a total net de-

officers and 554 enlisted men of the Porto Rico regiment and 116 officers and 5,013 enlisted men of the Philip pine scouts. This is a net increase of two in the Porto Rico regiment and a net decrease of 45 in the Philippine

Rico regiment and Philippine with the regular army, there was a Secretary Taft renews his recom-

mendation of last year that congress provide that the detail to the general staff of line officers below the rank of major should create vacancies in

was 24,083. The percentage of tive born among the original enlistments was 89. Of the 24,083 accepted applicants, 21,303 were native born, 683 were of foreign birth, 14 were Indians, 13 were born in the Philip-pine islands (enlisted for band musi-

ber of enlisted men in service during that period, as against 6.8 per cent

charge of the colored soldlers of the Twenty-fifth regiment were made pub-

GEORGE BURNHAM, JR., GUILTY. New York Insurance Company Officer

vice president and general counsel of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company, was convicted Tuesday of larceny of \$7,500 of the company's funds. The prosecution and conviction of Burniam was an outgrowth of the investigation of insurance companies in this state by a egislative committee a year ago. Two other officers of the insurance company, Frederick A. Burnham, president, and George D. Eldridge, vice president, were indicted at the same time as the man who was convicted

ham, Jr., was that in 1901 he paid J. Douglass Wells with company funds for a loan alleged to have been made to Frederick A. Burnham, the president, and that the payment was concealed by false entries in the books of the insurance company.

KAISER DISSOLVES REICHSTAG. Resents Defeat of Government Bill for Troops in Africa.

government's defeat, by 178 to 168 ministry contends is an adequate numbr of troops to end the insurrection in the colony against a recurrence of the

The clericals, socialists, Poles and one wing of the radicals voted against

Washington. - C. Hauge, the minister from Norway called at the White House Monday and in formed Fresident Roosevelt that the Norwegian storthing had conferred on him the Nobel peace prize. The president announces that he probably will use the money, nearly \$40,000, to establish a permanent industrial peace

Battleship Kansas Is Speedy. Rockland, Me.-The battleship Kan

New Swiss President. Berne.-Edouard Mulier, vice pres ident of the federal council, Thursday elected president of the Swiss confederation, in succession M. L. Ferrer, whose term has ex-

Duval borrowed a long cheese knife in a saidon here Thursday and com-mitted hari kiri. He died in the hospital without explaining his President Pulliam Reelected.

New York.-Harry C. Pulliam was eelected president at Wednesday's ession of the annual meeting of the National League of Baseball clubs. John Heydler was chosen secretary

ilv affairs. Indicted; Commits Suicide. Rock Rapids, Ia .- Matt Priestly, me of the county supervisors recent y indicted by the grand jury for mis ippropriation of road funds, commited suicide Tuesday by cutting his

Guthrie, Okla.—Ten prominent lumber dealers, were indicted by the crashed into an open switch here grand jury Monday on alleged viola- Tuesday night and Fireman Nichols. tion of the Oklahoma anti-trist laws of Dayton, was killed, and Brakeman by entering into a combination to fix Thieman and Engineer Charles Long were fatally injured.



GIVEN 20 YEARS BANDIT

ESSE C. RUMSEY SENTENCED AT MARSHALL, MO.

Chicago Boy Who Held Up and Robbed Two Trains Pleads Gullty -Gets Minimum Penalty.

Marshall, Mo.-Jesse Clyde Rumthe Chreago boy who rebbed the Alton-Burlington train on Nov. and the Rock Island limited on Nov. 8, both near Glasgow, Mo., pleaded guilty here Thursday to two and citing the priests and vicars to charges filed against him. He was appear before justices of the given the minimum sentence, 10 years imprisonment on each charge, and was immediately sentenced He was taken to the peniyears. entiary later in the day.

Four informations were filed against Rumsey. At his preliminary tearing he pleaded not guilty. Thursday he offered to plead guilty to two minimum sentence. He refused to plead guilty to the Rock Island robery, although he had previously fessed to having committed this holdup also. The maximum penalty for train robbery in Missouri is death.

The robberies were most during. Single-handed Rumsey forced trainmen to go ahead of him and help the nearest justice of the peace. passengers. He was overrob the powered by Conductor Heywood, of the Alton-Burlington train, and money and jewelry secured at that time was recovered. He was landed in jail four hours after the second robbery was committed.

AGAINST STATE INSURANCE.

Wisconsin Senatorial Committee Finds Plan Not Feasible. Madison, Wis.-The majority reof the committee appointed he last state senate to in-

vestigate the feasibility of establishing a state life insurance depart-ment in Wisconsin, has completed its investigation upon which it has been engaged for two years and Thursday filed its report with Governor David son. The committee is not in favor of having the state go into the life insurance business because it does not

find it feasible at this time.

The report is signed by Senators
Julius E. Roehr and James A. Frear, while Senator Jacob Rummel, socialist, whose party is trying to foster a number of state and municipal own

I. S. Kearns Confesses That He Com mitted That Crime.

Bend, Kan.--Joseph Kearns, the former Chicago dry goods clerk and newspaper man, who was captured here last Saturday after robbing a Great Bend bank in broad daylight, confessed Tuesday to robbed the Midland National bank at Newton, Kan., on the afternoon of November 13, when he locked the clerks and customers, six in all. in the bank vault and escaped with \$1,800. his mother and sisters, at Ann Arbor, Mich. He spent some of Chicago and New York and lost sev- of trying each defendant separately hundred dollars in a Chicago and the next case will be called Mongambling house.

"Suffragettes" Fight Police. London. - The female suffragists made another attempt Thursday evening to hold a meeting within the precincts of the house of commons. Five women and one man were arrested after an exciting fight with the police. tives of a ten-dollar bill.

Big Brokerage Firm Suspends. Paul, Minn.-The Cummings Commission company, one of largest and best known brokerage houses in St. Paul and Minneapolis, suspended business Thursday because of falling off in business. * Former Senator Brown Dies. Washington.—Former United States

was shot in his apartments at the Hotel Raieigh Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, of Salt Lake City, died at midnight Wednesday night at the Emergency hospital. Bishop McCabe Stricken. New York.—Bishop McCabe of Philadelphia, of the Methodist Epis-

Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, who

copal church, was stricken with apo-plexy here Tuesday. It is believed that he will recover. Severe Storm Hits Frisco. San Francisco.—Great havoc was wrought in this city Monday by a fierce gale. Many buildings were blown down, the street car system

was demoralized, shipping was dam-

aged and one man was killed.

Sentences Gillette to Die. Herkimer, N. Y.—Chester E. Gfi-lette, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, was Monday sentenced to die in the electric chair, by Judge Devendorf, during the week beginning January 28.

FRENCH PRIESTS VIOLATE LAW Hold Services and Are Cited, But

Paris.—Thursday was marked by he total absence of any of the sensational or dramatic incidents anticipated in alarmist quarters in connecion with the execution of the law of

The parish priests everywhere celebrated mass in the presence of unusually large congregations, but the actions of the authorities were confined to noting infractions of the law In many parishes, both in Paris and

the interior, Catholic laymen came forward Thursday and spontaneously filed declarations for the holding of services in the designated churches listinct victory for the government.

celebrated outside the pale of law. The government, however, purposes to proceed gently. These vices will not be broken up, but police men will be in attendance fractions of the law and cite officiating priests or their assistants before

The chief danger of disorders in Paris is believed to lie in the possible invasion of churches by rowdies and free thinkers.

at Nancy Wednesday while the bishop growd of 2,000 accompanied the officials to the residence, hooting them constantly. The bishop will be prosecuted on the charge of assaulting a policeman, because he laid his hand upon a policeman's shoulder while h was leaving his residence.

STARTLING TALE FROM HAWAII. rwo Complete Japanese Regiments

Honolulu.-It is stated hers and has been reported to the United States government at Washington that two regiments of Japanese, completely officered, are in Honolulu disguised as laborers. Whether they are armed

hat it was stated there that Japanese troops, fully officered, were in that city disguised as laborers and that the act had been reported to this gov ernment met with an emphatic denial here Wednesday night. Acting Secretary of State Bacon said he had heard nothing of such a report. Secretary Tait stated that no such report had ever been made to this government, and at the Japanese legation the story was promptly denied.

Coal Exchange Called a Trust. Omaha, Neb. -- After being out wo days the jury in the case of taining a trust, in violation of the

day Ten Years for Counterfeiting.

Denver, Col.—Ten years imprison ment and a fine of \$1,500 was the sentence imposed on Dr. James D. Eggles ton, who was convicted of counterfeiting and making photographic nega-

Mrs. Birdsong Is Convicted. Hazelhurst, Miss.-Mrs. Angle Birdsong was found guilty Tuesday of manslaughter for killing Dr. Thomas Butler, and was recommended by the jurors to the mercy of the court. The minimum penalty is \$500 fine.

National Bank Closed. Washington.-The Farmers' Drovers' National bank of Waynesburg, Pa., was closed Wednesday by direction of the comptroller of the cur rency and Bank Examiner J. B. Cunningham has been appointed receiver.

Madison, Wis.-Federal Judge A. L. Sanborn, in deciding the case of the

upheld the right to strike and even the formation of a conspiracy to strike. Ex-King of Dahomey Dies. Algers, Algeria.—Behanzin, for-mer king of Dahomey, died suddenly

Daring Bank Holdup Foiled. Great Bond, Kan.-Joseph S. Kearns of Chicago tried to hold up the Brinkman bank, but was captured after fight in which Bud Westfall, an express driver, was shot and killed by one of the bandit's pursuers.

pers on this side of the line have been noticing the growth of the Canadian West in recent years, and draw aften-tion to the fact that there seems to be no abatement of the influx of settlers to that great grain growing country.

FILLING UP THE CANADIAN WEST

aunject: Canada West continues to grow There were 4,174 homesteads catries there in July of this year, as against 3,571 in July, 1905. Canada plumes herself over this fact, with becoming pride. But what appears to make our neighbors happiest is the statement that of these 4.174 homesteaders, 1,212 were from this side of the line. Little is said about the 97 Canadians who recrossed the border to take up homes in Canada West, or of the 808 from Great Britain, or of the 1,236 from mon British countries. It ap-pears that the from in this July report that makes Canada rejoice most is

Campla West. "The compilment is deserved. The 1,212 were mostly from Dakota and other farming states, and go into Canada fitted better than any other class of immigrants for developing the new country. They take capital with them, too, say Canadian papers proudly. In every way, they are welcome

American is welcomed to Canada, and the reasons given are sufficient to in vite the welcome. The Ameriach farmer knows thoroughly the farming conditions that prevail in the Cana dian prairie provinces, and is aware of every phase of agricultural devel unment in recent years.

In practical knowledge of what he wanted to get the largest return for labor and investment be is by long olds superior to any European set tier. He knews what is required to bring success, and he is able and willing to do it, and his future causes no apprehension to the successful Cana-dian farmer. The agent of the Canadian Government, whose address apdian Government, whose ampess appears classwhere, says that the differs ence between the manners and cun-toms of the farmer from Dalota, Ore-gon or Minneson and the farmer from Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Afberta is not nearly so marked as that be tween the farmer of the provinces and the Outarlo tiller of the Hence the welcome to the free homesteads of the Canadian West, and there are hundreds of thousands

"My wife taught me," said Charles Cafflere recently, confessing to robbing Donver stores of Oriental rugs.

highest result of medical science and skill, and in ingredients and method have never been equated.

That they are the original and genulne porous plasters upon whose repulation imitators trade.

That for Weak Back, Rhenmatism,

I have seen French walmon thing to pay \$2 a pound for it. Of course it is used principally for vencering. Only millionaires could have chairs and tables of solid French

walnut. "Mahogany, wonderful as H is, rarely fetches such high prices, From \$2 to \$3 is a very good price per ound for this wood.

Sympathy Not Needed. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Norway's faious arctic explorer, now minister to Gerat Britain, makes light of the

sympathy expressed by many persons anent the "hardships" of travelers, ile "There never was such misplaced sympathy as commiserating a man who has lived in the wilds. Most men who travel in out-of-the-way parts of the world do so because they like it. People who live in the center of what is called civilization do not understand, cannot realize, the spell that

Most diseases start in the alimentary canal—stomach and bowels.
A great deal of our stomach and bowel troubles come from eating too

the starchy food we eat-white bread, pastry, potatoes, cats, etc.--these things are digested in the small intestines, and if we cat too much, as most of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentation, indigestion, and a long train

of ails result. Too much fat also is hard to digest, and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, beiching gas, and a bloaty,

"About five years ago I suffered with

bad stomach—dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation—caused, I know now, from eating starchy and greasy food. "I doctored for two years without any benefit. The doctor told me there

came discouraged. "A friend recommended Grape-Nuts and I began to use it. In less than two weeks I began to feel better, and

nicasure. cream for breakfast, and are very Name given by Postum fond of it." Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The American Settler is Welcomed to Canada. A number of the leading newspa-

The Buffalo Express thus refers to the

this of the 1,212 American farmers who decided to try their fortunes in

over there." As the Express well says, the

of them left, that is extended to the settler from the Western States. Followed Adam's Example

Worth Knowing. That Alleock's Plasters are the

That Alleock's Plasters never fall to erform their remedial work quickly

Colds, Lung Trouble, Strains and all Local Pains they are invaluable. That when you buy Alleock's Plasters you obtain the heat planters made.

Wood at Eight Dollars a Pound, "French walnut is the finest wood we have," said the caldnet maker. "It comes from Persia, but it is prepared in France. nut worth \$8 a pound, and it is a com-

"Ehony, if it is in a particularly large piece, so that it will cut well, will often bring \$5 a point in the wood market."

getting close to nature, battling with nature, has on the heart." not believe in the use of alcoholic beverages, holding that while liquor will

raise the temperature for a few min-utes, after that it falls lower than

before. NO MEDICINE. But Change of Food Gave Final Relief.

much starchy and greasy food.

The stomach does not digest any of

heavy feeling.

In these conditions a change from indigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will work wonders in not only relieving the distress but in building up a strong digestion, clear brain and steady perves. A Wash, woman

was no cure for me. I could not cat anything without suffering severe pain it my back and sides, and I be-

inside of two months I was a well woman and have been ever since.
"I can eat anything I wish with cleasure. We cat Grape-Nuts and

little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

The dentist should be at home in a

DRAND RAPIDS, - WISCONSIN.

The prune crop this year is bigger

ed her prices. No doubt she has to Prof. Kovalevsky says that the quiet in Russia is only on the surface. A long distance observer cannot see It

that only an American helrens of the extreme degree can really afford to MUCH GOOD WORK DONE marry a titled foreigner.

nates cannot be blamed for everything that happens in that city.

One of Washington's body servants

A floating theater is in course of construction for service on the Rhine tions planned for this floating house

that he can be used either way. Callph, the hippopotamus in the New

The president of Bryn Mawr college,

There is a curious old market near second-hand. Working girls can fit themselves out there from head to foot. As a writer says: "Mary can sell her old felt but and buy a straw one, exchange her old dress for a new one, and if she likes, buy a steak and a saind for her dinner, a paper hag of fried potatoes, sweets, and some flowers for her window. Democracy is king here, and no more attention is

An Indiana man has grown a fine

time last year.

to knock at anybody's door when there is the electric bell sally there for table use.

Little Advancement Made.

58,368 IN REGULAR ARMY

SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT'S RE-

Francisco After Earthquake.

crease of 1,446. These figures do not include 3,177 men of the hospital corps.

There were also in the service 25

Including the hospital corps, Porto

the line. The total number of enlistments in

during the preceding year. The paragraphs devoted to the dislic some days ago.

Convicted of Larceny. New York. - George Burnham, Jr.,

to-day. The charge against George Burn-

Berlin.-Emperor William dissolved the reichstag Thursday and ordered new elections, in consequence of the votes, on the bill authorizing what the erman Southwest Africa and hold ership projects in the legislature, dis-

the government, while the conserve tives, national liberals and moderate radicals supported the government. Nobel Prize for Roosevelt.

conference in Washington. sas more than fulfilled her contract speed requirements in her official screw standardization trial Thursday.

pired. Actor Commits Hari Kiri. New York.-An actor named Rankin

Tries Murder; Kills Himself. Bristow, Okla.—M. L. Bradford, of Parsons, I. T., was killed or killed himself late Tuesday night at the nome of his brother-in-law, S. T. Clemons, in Bristow, after a duel over fam-

throat with a jackknife. Fatal Train Wreck at Lima, O. Lima, O.—A passenger train crashed into an open switch here Day Passes Quietly.

engration.

during the coming year. If this practice is generally followed it will be a Paris.-The clergy of Paris issued special appeals Wednesday to their Burlington hold up if promised the parishioners to be present at the churches Thursday at the first mass

> There was a riotous demonstration was moving out of his residence.

Sald to Be There.

s not known. Washington.-The Honolulu repor

S. E. Howell, president of the Omaha Coal Exchange, charged in company with the 79 other members with mainstate law, returned a verdict of guilty Kearns said that he sent part of Wednesday morning. The case will the money secured in the Newton be appealed. This is the first trial under the indictment which includes practically every coal firm in the city. it in living at fashionable hotels in The court has indicated the intention

Upholds Right to Strike. Allis-Chalmers company against Iron Molders' Union of Milwaukee,

here Monday. He had been under treatment for nephritis. His wife and his son, Prince Ounanila were at the exiled monarch's bedside.

drawlag-room or a Pullman car.

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Before Gerald could speak the haughty denial, his companion added: "Then tince you did not. Mr. Winslow must The old man's blood is on his This, and his presence in the for which he could not, probably, give a satisfactory reason-surely all this is condemnation enough? One other love affair, more or less-what does it matter? And you--it would distress your eister to know you were distress your eason to der-" Geraid all the vigor of net passaction mixed up in this murder-" Geraid all the vigor of net passaction mixed up in this murder-" Geraid all the vigor of net passaction words of enwineed at the ugly word. "And you She tried to rouse the sinking words of enwould much prefer not to be known in it."

"Some day, perhapa," Gonzaga replied. "For the present..." There was artful suggestion in the unfinished sencame, in the instanting amile, the lifted brows which, even in the darkness, was not lost upon Gerald. tated, then, without reply, walked slow ly loward the inn.

The Spanlard followed in satisfied si

lence; the leaven of temptation was set -that it would work he had little doubt. Lavender greeted her brother, with hands outstretched. "Gerald! Let us go, and quickly."

The Spaniard assisted him with the boat, then waved farewells as he watched them skim the water, the man owles with long impetuous strokes. his aister drooping in the stern, crushed

beyond her usual endurance.
For some time they went on in si lence, the silence of the river at night -broken only by the dlp of oars, the ery of a qua-bird, or the startled retreat of a deer that had come down to the

water to drink. "What alls you Lavender?" Gorald said, suddenly, the thongs of his selfdisgrat descending upon her tanocent

Meekly she answered: "I'm tired, and It Is late." "Tired" be echoed, petulantly, "You're

a tender-hearted creature, a grateful girl, indeed! Your friend is wounded, dving, maybe, and you have no commenta, give no aid, are mercly in the doldrums, 'tired,' forsooth!"

The injustice roused her, "You are mistaken, Gurald, as well as nokind, room. I did inquire of the woman at the tayern if there were anything we could do. But Mr. Winslow is out of danger, she thinks, and does not need our help. I am most distressed at the accident, but I can say nothing more—I will say nothing more. I do not forget what we owe to Mr. Winslow. It is because I am not ungrateful that I am silent now." "Slient about what?" he demanded.

irritated by her unsatisfactory atti-If he intended shielding himself, her stience was his best protection; by it he was called upon neither to excase nor condemn. But his purpose wavered between two plans. Lacking courage to confess his own connection with the affair, he lacked, too, boldness in the dishonest course. Thus, while cowardice held him back, a native honesty spurred him into a negative champion-"Senor Gonzaga told me of rowlag. he scandal, so-called, and intlmated that you were upset over it."

A faint, sarcastic smile was her only response to this remark,

"What, in Heaven's name, has the man done?" Garald burst out at last. Can't one have a love-affair without gossip? Can't he meet a girl without consulting his neighbors as to how, and when, and where?"

Gerald spoke with the unconscious oloquence of one pleading his own His eyes flashed, his voice rang defiance to unseen accusers. For the first time Lavender sat bolt upright, her spirit on fire with all the pent-up feelings of the night.

so, then Mr. Winslow's lines in Hie are not cast with us. The man into whose morals we may not book man be morals as a commentation of the morals we may not book man be morals as a commentation of the morals are not be morals as a commentation of the morals are not our affair, but, if morals we may not look may be our creditor, may load us with benefits; in return he wins our gratitude, our pityiug slience, but our friendship, our es-

eem, never." "You are talking nonsense," Gerald retorted. "I have always been proud of you, Lavvy, because your look on He is less restricted than custom die tates for women. You are usually less narcow, less--'

interrupted him scorufully: "Narrow?" You call it narrow to lose reverence for a man who kills his feltest in St. Louis, that he may be the better rid of us, and live his own life untrainmeled? Let him live it!" flung herself back in the stern, and gazed at the sky, her face white and

Gerald tugged at the oars in desperate, wondering silence. Of the night's occurrences he had a confused recollection. At the party, and later at the taveru, he had drunk freely, and his brain was not clear. He knew only that he had gone to keep the tryst with Susan. He had found, instead, the dead only of her father, and the wounded Winslow. How the latter came there once there. Besides, had he not killed when hope seemed folly. Sue's father? The recollection of his sweetheart's grief, quite, for the moment. overbulanced whatever of personal gain of this old hunchback, whose murder ous intent had nearly cost a life. The deed was done; Jabez was dead, and by Winslow's hand. Steeled by these with a resolve that was an unalterable thoughts, he allowed Gonzaga's sophistry to convince him that silence was

The first faint crimson of early dawn threw long bars over the horizon, piercing the river fog until it seemed a mantle woven by the sun from the dew

Wearlly the two climbed from the

All for One Chinaman,

The Chinese laundrymen on board ute amusing situations, as the following incident taken from a letter received from the north Atlantic fleet by an afficer of the navy yard will show: There was a minstrel on board the marching impressively down the line Alabama and all the captains and officers of the fleet were assembled on the muchee like minstlel show; me Hish. quarter deck awalting the arrival of too." And Admiral Barker on his gig Rear Admiral Barker, commander-in- in the water wondered what the apchief of the fleet, when somebody plause meant that came over the waves shouted, "Gangway! gangway!" All to him.—Brooklyn Eagle.

boat and walked with laggard step the forest way to the clearing above.

To their surprise, the cabin was lighted, and the household astir. As their steps sounded on the gravel path, America came to the door, her bony 1g-ure framed against the candle-lit wall. "Fo' Gawd's sake! Whar y'all been? Come quick, yo' ma-"

Lavender rushed past the trembling servant into the room.

On his knees by the bed whereon her mother lay in a stupor, knelt her father, and all the rebellion of this young, untamed soul rose in revolt against his prayer. She heard the words: "Strength to bear it!" "Thy rod and prayer. Thy staff, they comfort me," and anguish contended with a fierce, unreasoning anger.

"Father, father," she cried. "Do some-! Don't pray for comfort, if she She shall not die!" thing! dies!

Turning to Gerald, who stood by in mute distress, she sent him for the doc-tor. "The one on the St. Louis roadhe who was once a preacher, Quick! She rubbed the limp, cold hands with all the vigor of her passionate youth "But Mr. Winslow-he will explain dearment, of pleading, of fond chiding. America, tears furrowing the brow of her drawn face, whispered: "She's been out 'n her head all night, honey, and now it 'pears like she don' know nothin' Yer pa an' me, we done all we could,

but 'peared like it warn't no uset." "That is where you are wrong, Americu; it is always 'use' to have hope; it wrong to give up and pray, instead Then, as she saw the old woman's look of shocked repreach, she he was concerned nothing had come added, more softly: "Or if you pray, to pass according to her fancy's planpray for help, not comfort."

She stroked her father's head, tenderly. Forgive me, Dad, I don't know what I'm saying. My mind is a whirl, and only one thought stands out in the maze. Mother must not-must not We couldn't hear that, could we, Bad?" For a moment her spirit gave way, and she cried miserably on ier father's shoulder.

Then, rallying quickly: "Go to bed, now, and trust to America and me. The

doctor and Gerald will come soon. Crushed and worn with the night of watching, Mr. Creighton staggered out of doors to the stairway that led above. But first he stooped over the bed kiss the unresponsive lips. A faint

sigh was his reward. See, Lavender, a good sign. Perhaps you have brought her out of the 'valley,'

my brave child."

The sun was high when Gerald returned with the doctor. When Lavender went to greet them, the light dazzled her, and she stag-gered as she led the way to the sick-

When, later, she followed the doctor out to where the pony waited, and asked his opinion timidly, he said: "The case is a grave one, but there is no sense in giving up. The fever is what the people here call the 'seasoning,' and is apt to follow the change to this elimate. Your mother was in the swamp-lands, too, I understand, near the Mississippi, and that was bad for her. Her case is unusually severe, but with care she may recover —at least, enough to bear the journey

Lavender started at the unexpected turn of the sentence. "The journey home?" she echoed, in amazement. "Yes, back east, back to her old

home. I am sure this climate will never agree with her. She may recover temporarily from this attack, withdrew it. sufficiently to bear the trip home. thip. He talked fast in time to violent | That, in my judgment, is the best you

can expect."

Then he took his leave, saying he would call again, "and often until we pull her through," he said, encouragingly.

Returning, Lavender found America at the bedside. "You lay down, and git some res'

honey, I'll watch yer ma."

But it was long before the teeming brain could find relief in sleep. The harrowing hours of the past night were a torture to be lived over again with each closing of the burning eye-She saw again the litter borne in the alley of smoking brands, she heard the sick man's moans, saw his mood of late, to consider you or my-"It is, perhaps, true, that Mr. Winswas the remain of the doctor's words; "Home, you must take her home."

question "Home?" How? sounded a hopeless echo in her ears, as she sank to sleep.

CHAPTER XVII.

Circumstances seemed conspiring to favor the suit of Gonzaga. Held a close prisoner at her mother's bedside, Lavender was never able to go to the village. She saw nobody who could give her information that might lead to doubt Gonzaga's version of the story of that night. Gerald's lips he had sealed, and Winslow was ill, unable-too proud, perhaps-to exert any counteracting influence. Fate, Gonzaga thought, was on his side, his was the fortune that favors the bold, as well as the brave-fortune would help him to win the woman he loved with more than the lover's devotion, with rather the gambler's greed of gain, the hunt-

Lavender's life. Days when the solitude of the forest seemed deepened by the broading shadow of death. Night led the way, but Gonzaga stepped brought no rest to the body, dawn no swiftly in advance, and tiptoed alone was a mystery. He was only sure that brought no rest to the body, dawn no swiftly in advar-the stab which had laid Winsiow low relief to the mind. She would scarce to the bedside. ly leave her mother's bedside, held fore, a salve to his conscience to think the worst; to give a bad motive, however vague, for the stranger's pres. body. She would not give up, even

In delirium her mother's mind was ever at the old home, amid past scenes | Then added: "These who come out of and friends This, more than all else, there might be to him in the taking-of wrung the nearts of the watchers. In mute and helpless wretchedness her husband bore it; America with a constant, pitying grumble, and Lavender purpose-to save and bring her back "Only get strong, dear heart," she would murmur. "Only get well enough to bear the journey, and we are going

back-we are going home And it brought a glow of comfort to the eyes—those eyes that shone through the rings that encircled them like the purple zone of a dove.

thought it meant the admiral was coming, and everybody lined up in two some of the battleships often contrib- lines and stood at the stiffest attention. Not an eyelid batted as down the line came Mr. One Lung, first-class Chinese laundryman, in his Sunday goto-meetin's, smoking a fat cigar holding his head high in air. After he squealed out: "Belly good; me

Ragson Tatters—Naw; onct I seen a fireman git soaked wid water from a iose.—Philadelphia Press.

"Is it so, daughter? But how?" And Lavender would evade her queslon, with vague smiles and a teasing shake of the head, and then go out inder the trees, deep in the heart of the wood, and pray-pray with fervor that was more demand than supplication. The clenched fists and close-shut teeth belied the pleading words. A mortal power had surely spurned so clamorous a suppliant. And one day Conzaga found

thus-alone in the forest. She saw him coming, and advanced to meet him, smiling faintly.

He took her hand in an ardent pres-

sure, looking so long into her eyes that they drooped bashfully. "I am glad to see you taking a little rest and fresh air." he said. "I

stopped at the house. They tell me the lady is better." "Yes, we think she will get well."

she said, trustfully, "and you must take some of the credit; you have helped her with so many kindnesses; the fruit—the flowers, they have given her much pleasu**re**.' For this adroit lover had left noth-

ing undone that could aid his cause. Not a day passed but his cance moored at the landing-place, while its owner brought some gift or word of sympathy to the lonely cabin. And this tireless attention had not been without its effect upon the girl-at ali times impressionable, and now more than ever, with a heart saddened, a spirit weakened, by solitary brooding. And under all, and actuating her more than she knew, was the bitter current of disappointment in Winslow. Where ning, and against all this frustration

of hope, her maiden pride revolted. The regret was all the more pelg ant, too, that she could not admit it

oven to herself. And Conzaga was not slow to profit by this reaction. He understood the value of a counter tendency might lead toward himself as the first adgment for her shaken faith. And were only the gleanwhat though his er's harvest? She might learn to love



HE TOOK HER HAND IN AN ARDENT PRESSURE.

him, but if not-his southern blood only cried out the louder how much ho desired her.

Now when she thanked him for favors to her mother, he protested: Speak not of favors to your slave. You know for what he hopes-you know what promise it is ever on my lips to break."

They were walking slowly back to the cabin. When he said this, he tried to take her hand, but she quickly "Please, senor, not now. I have much to think about."

He interrupted impetuously: "And can I-I, who would die to serve you or yours, can I never have a share in those thoughts?"

This reproach would touch her. For gratitude was one of her strongest traits, he knew, and it was not always coupled with judgment. Added to this injudicious gratitude, was a modest rating of her own value which doubled its effect.

She answered now with a sweet smile: "You have, indeed, earned the right to my thoughts, to my close attention to anything you may have to say. But, pardon me, I am not in the

"You are considering only her?"
The softness of his voice as he p the question, the sudden sweep of a throbbing chord, thrilled her to tears. Gonzaga saw them trembling on her lashes, and following up his advan-"Perhaps I can help you to help her?" he ventured.
"Oh, if you can—if you will, I shall

be so glad, so grateful," was her impulsive admission. "May I try?"

Before she could reply, they were at the door of the cabin. On the door-step America sat in silence. Nor did she speak as they approached, only removing, at Lavender's bint, one ebony hand from the doorsill where it barred entrance. For the Spaniard, with his dark eyes, olive skin and raven hair, found no favor in her

"Gimme white folks, er jes' plain niggahs," she would say, "I don' cot-ton to none o' dese yer cross-breeds." Ordinarily the ignorant soul was willing to learn, and doclie under argument, but in the matter of race she

recognized but white and black. And now was the time to press his advantage. These were dark days in she moved ever so slightly, with a poor grace, and visage severe. Into the darkened room Lavender

"Do you know me?" he asked in a

Mrs. Creighton's voice was weak, but apparently free from delirium as she murmured: "I do, indeed, and you wear the halo with a good grace. the daylight appear to my eyes to be so topped, sir. But your halo is bright-

Perhaps it is because of

knightly services, Mr. Winslow." [To Be Continued.] Primer Lesson.

what you have done for

See the man. The man is a bank examiner. What is a bank examiner? Oh, he is one who examines into the

condition of banks. That is, after the failure.—Chicago

MADE HIS STATEMENT GOOD. ddition to Punch Certainly Proved The Drawback. Weary Willie-Firemen has a cinch; Standard. dey don't do nothin' most o' de time but loaf aroun' de firehouse. I'd like Otis Ruggles, a familiar figure among be a fireman, wouldn't you? tionally finds that the joke is on him-

The Open Road. First Capitalist-What would you di if you lost your money? Second Capitalist—Start a magazim royally entertained. and expose the methods by sole's I week to make it.—Judge



HER HIGHNESS

The Story of a Christmas Peacemaker

By A. M. CONSTANTINE

tool and ran to him eagerly. "You are very late, sir knight," she said, reprovingly. "Oh, two—three

"Fate is the offender, Your Highness," the young fellow replied, with a deprecating wave of his arm. "My train was delayed two hours, and—in the accident several people were killed. So I'm fortunate to be here at all."
"Oh!" murmured the child.

health," he added, with grave courtesy, "and all your royal brothers and majesty the queen? Then he kissed the outstretched little fingers with great dignity and laid a small package in one palm and a handful of bonbons in the other. And then he wished Her Highness a very merry Christmas and again added his

Her Highness jumped off the piano i see you any more ever, and-and-she won't see you any more!

> "But I want you to-" she faltered. 'Cause --- " Then the tears came and he gathered her in his arms and kissed them away and told her that she mustn't cry, since she made him feel badly, too, and he didn't wish

to go away feeling badly.
"Besides," he aided, soothingly,
"somebody else will come and bring you presents, and you can call him

"But I trust your highness is in good your knight. "I won't," declared a stifled small voice from his shoulder. "Only you are our knight. Only you!"

After she said this he held her more tightly than ever and tried not to groan, but he made such a failure of his effort that the child detected the break, and sobbed harder. "You mus' - come - back,"



Stroked Her Golden Hair.

throne and smiled at her reassuringly.

in a day, you know, can one?"

he pleaded.

certainly.

dear?"

Highness.

"It is so far away, Your Highness."

"No," murmured her highness, uu-

"And then," he went on, with de-

ceiving gayety, "there is so much to do there. And I've always wanted to

go, really and truly—and see all the things there. And my plans are all

made. It would cost lots of money

to change them. You wouldn't have

me spoil everything, would you-

"But some day-" began the child.

up the avenue again. Her Highness

Some day is very far ahead, Your

"One can't come back

wheed and aheed very softly, and when , her again and put her down on the she had feasted her eyes on the tiny golden pin and had read several times the inscription: "To Her Highness, from her devoted subject," she re laxed her royal gravity and threw two soft little arms around his neck and kissed him.

"Oh thank you very much, sin knight!" she lisped, "and thank you, too, for your good wishes."

Then she sat herself on his knees and looked unendingly at the dainty hox and its golden pin and nibbled

her bonbons in great content. "Um-" said he, presently. her majesty at court to-day?" "No," Her Highness answered, politely. "She—she went out for a drive in the park. Everybody rides there in the afternoon, don't they?

And-she's going to dinner at aunt "Indeed," breathed the knight, standing very rigidly. After a time he sat down again. The silence lengthened until it became oppressive to the child. She observed that the bonbons were all gone, but he seemed lost in

a reverie, so Her Highness begged his pardon, and told him again that were "all gone." He fumbled in his pocket, and ab sently handed her another tribute, and apologized, and then he guiped and told her highness that she mustn't forget him when he was many miles

across the ocean.

"And—and you will be away a long, long time? Away in London and Paris way off in Europe?" "Yes." he mumbled. "And nobody will bring me pres-nts." sighed the child. "But, then,"

ents," sighed the child. she added, "I don't want nobody to ring me presents till you The knight stroked her golden hair

affectionately.
"I don't think," he said, slowly, "that 'm coming back." The child looked up with wide eyes.
"Never?" she demanded, wonder-

Never. "Never -ary more?" "No, dear."

Her Highness regarded him with nystification. "Never-comin'-back? And I won't CUROSITIES ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

ome Peculiar Customs Connected With the Christian Holiday. The celebration of Christmas as special festival is said to have begun in the first century, and during the file is the American representation of the holiday, and in South Carolina the two of the Apostle John one tradition of the American representation of the holiday, and in South Carolina the two

the church accredits him with inaugurating the custom
In England the Christmas decorations may remain in the churches during the month of January, but must all is the day of the Nativity. e cleared away before February 2, or Candlemas day.

Christmas mince pies in the seven teenth and eighteenth centuries were a Christmas dinner. group of merry guests, and, as befitted the occasion, had prepared a large the dignity of the party. Crash! Some of July he had gathered around him a punch. Before serving, in order to one leaned against a shelf supporting the thirst, he arose and began a kerosene lamp, knocking th quicken

celebrate Christmas by giving an

Among the English common people,

Sunday, and unlucky when Saturday

extra ration to all domestic animals,

on the theory that all creatures should

rejoice at this season.

one of his numerous discourses, oston florists, well known as a wit ing by enumerating the fruits and and extemporaneous speaker, occa- brands comprising his punch "I believe my punch is up to the standard," he said.

Martin's pond. Reading, near the And-over line, where friends and fellow lesque uniform, brandishing a club and over line, where triends and tendow residence in the party with an ancient covering the party with an ancient covering the party with an ancient horse-pisto, announcing a police raid On a certain night before the Fourth upon the camp.

"Is she comin":" Because he was studying the figures n the avenue intently, he didn't hear her; so he spoke louder-"is she comin'?

still drooped on her throne and gazed

at him out of wet eyes.

No, dear," he answered, finally. The child sighed.

"I guess she went truly to the park, then. "Yes," said the man between his

He began to walk up and down rap ldly. Her liighness looked from him to the floor in great porplexity.

"But I should like to have seen her before I sailed," he observed, presin a strange, strained voice. Her Highness glanced up quickly and "She - thought - you - were -

comin' - you - know. Then - she thought--you-weren't -comin', ily and by she thought again - you-you-

He leaned forward with a jerk and

stood tensely over her.
"Yes, yes, Dottie, and—"
"Then she looked out of the window awhite and said you weren't comin"."
"I was delayed by the accident," he hastened to say. Her Highness clapped her hands.

"I-1 said you were comin," she eried, triumphantly. "Cause-cause you promised to bring me something You was goin' to keep your to-day. promise, wasn't you?" He seized the chubby hands tender-

"Before God I intended to come,"

he said, in a solemn voice. "I knew it." Her Highness chirped. away and not keep your word. I told her that. Mucho if her that. Maybe if you had promised to bring her a Christmas something, she would have believed, too, that you was comin'."

"She — kissed — me — nu —awful -lot - and - said - she - wishedyou would come," listed the small

He whoeled and stared at her; then he rushed across the room toward her throne and picked Her Highness up in his arms and kissed her many times, and stroked her hair, and demanded excitedly to know what sho said. Her Highness, much confused. nestled her head on his shoulder and murmured again:

She kissed me lots of times. said she wished you would come. Then when you didn't she put rose water on her face and dressed and went out. And she didn't say any more 'cept when I told her you was comin' to bring me something, and-how nice you look to-day, sir knight!" He Imprisoned both her hands.

"Go on-go on!" he entreated so feverishly that the blue eyes opened "What more did she say-dearest?" "She only said you was sailin' away to-day, and perhaps you'd never see her again. But you wanted to see us

fore you went, didn't you?" "I should hape so," he cried, fervently. "But-did she say snything more?" "If you give me another-" He thrust the entire box of bonbons

into her hands. "Did she?" he demanded. "Please roll me. Dottle? "No-o," she didn't say anythin' more

---'cause---'cause--walted impatiently. 'Cause she mos' cryin', I guess. She really wanted you to come, you know. Didn't she tell?"

"Lord, I wish she had!" he growned, "She told me," Her Highness whis-pered, softly, "she told me that if you didn't come, you were-you were a big brute. And then she jumped up and said you didn't love her, and I said you loved me. Don't you?" asked the child, seriously. "Are you goin' What makes your moul pucker so? And you're hurryin' right

"Yes," he said, very gently, kissing the upturned, inquiring face. only going to auntie's. And then I'm coming back to see Your Highness

The child plucked his sleeve confid-

ingly.
"Then you'll all come back together, won't you-you and her majesty?" He stooped and kissed her again. He went to the window and looked | And then he straightened to his full height and smiled happily and cried, up the avenue a long time and down height the avenue a long time, and then gayly:

"I promise, Your Highness."



made with a coffin-shaped crust, to In France it is a common practice represent the manger.

In Silesia there is a superstition that boy born on Christmas day must be brought up a lawyer, or he will be-Santa Claus was introduced into America by the Dutch, of Holland. He come a thief. In all the states Christmas is a legal

The custom of giving presents or Christmas day is general throughout Christmas is lucky when it falls on the Christlan world.
In Old England plum porridge was

always served with the first course of The humor of the situation and the

Ruggles gazed solemnly into the ruined punch.
"Boys," he said, "I said that punch was up to the standard. Anyhow, it is The next moment a door opened and now. That was Rockefeller's oll."

down into the precious punch-bowl.

"In China the human palm is used as a passport." "Here, people try to get through their face."-Detroit Free Press.

RAILROAD IN THE ARCTIC.

THAT NEVER THAWS.

Engineering Feat Which Has Taxed American Skill and Pluck—First

Broad Gauge Road. ing of the first broad-gauge road in Alaska, the Council City and Solomon this substantial manner civit or ten River railroad. The significance of feet above evental fee. This substrat peatedly was impossible.

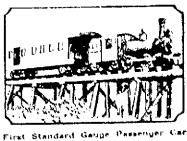
orly railroad in the world, after planning it out in every detail five thous | the whole totalbed has proved a firm and miles away from Alaska. And so , foundation for this commercial enter exactly were these details worked out that when the first year's work was finished near Nome every item of a \$500,000 equipment was accounted for, save a few odds and ends worth less them \$100 The story of the solving of the greatest problem met with in con

structing the road, namely, the build-ing of the roadbed across the funda, shows what determination and in kennity will do. The tunden is the name given to the lowlands of Alaska. These lowingds are covered with age old growths of moss in hummocks. decayed year after year, in nature's process of soll making, to a depth of from one to three reet, with frequent pools of water. It was this unstable chired no roudbed could be fullt to sustain the heavy cars of a standard gauge road except at problbitive cost that, while this tundra in firelf was compileded temarkable results But Mr. Dickson had convinved himself not firm enough, it was only an exercs cence on a solid foundation of earth, in some pince freven, and in other realized that the ground underneath Yards were laid out, with switches to places over a foundation of ice. He this funden would sustain his fracks. But the difficulty was in disposing of forty infles moto of the toad. Three the moss and its underlying muck, to save the enormous cost of handling and draining it, for unskilled labor order for the next season's work. was \$4 a day. Concerning one thing, order for the next season's work all the "knowing ones" held to the and 600 workmen had been sholtered name opinion, the tracks would have and ted without one fatal fliness or to be sustained by a heavy underpacking. This would add another frem of great expense, as ordinary plaulitus. was worth \$10 to \$60 a thousand feet

But Mr. Dickson studied out the grade (which at the same time gave | the rates on the big lines.

LINE IN ALASKA LAID ON GROUND (him difehes for destange on aidel and then tamping the grade. The action of the long hours of het som drained and hardened the grade. Then the tracks were laid and the balasting

done from near by gravel billsides. And the substantial readbed, unaffeeted by the winters, is silent press A daring piece of engineering and of the success of the methods used, construction work has been the build. Along the line leaded freight cars in some places pass over tracks built in



involving great capital. Three winters have already proved that there is not the stiriblest "beaving"

The past four months of work ar camp had increased to see men Eight miles of standard tinck were built and ballanted, and parelleled by a telephone line; complete cuttrond

The line is now over 34 miles long, and the revenue is on a bush flint and the revenue is on a main that would hille the eyes of a traffic man-ner in "the States" Preight is carried for \$1 a ton for every utile beated. solution. He utilized the moss and Thal is about 125 times as much as muck-which is of the consistency of wet clay—by building them into the rate are 20 cents a paile ten times.

THE MOON MOUNTAINS.

Ascends the Kiyanja Peak in the Mount Ruwenzorl Range In the African Interior.

The Duke of Abruzzi is back from his remarkable expedition into the interior of Africa, where he explored the wonderful Moon mountains, asconding Mount Ruwenzori, and scaling the Klynnia peak, a feat never The intropid hefore accomplished. mountain climber has just paid his respects to the Royal Geographical so-



his explorations.

The story of the duke's fourney through Uganda, and his ascent of Mount Ruwenzorl is an interesting one as told by a member of the exper-The party left Entebbe on dition. May 14 last and arrived at Fort Portal fifteen days later, where the Brit-ish authorities received them kindly and gave him an escort of 30 native soldiers, commanded by a Sudanese captain, for it must be remembered that

the real object of the expedition. On the road from Entebbe to Fort Portal the duke was met by several

On reaching Fort Portol the expedition was met by the British gov-ernor and the king of Toru. Here a with her thumbs up. She may be do-

On June 1 the expedition moved towards the valley of the Mobuks river, apt to be deceifful and unfruthful. which springs from Ruwenzori; the Look at the thumb if you want to weather, which during the first part judge of people's intellectual strength, of the journey had been very hot, for the longer it is proportionately the grew gradually cooler, until when the stronger the brain. high glactors were approached it hecame bitterly cold. On June 6, after of hard marching, the party reached Kichincin, which is situated at an altitude of nearly 7,000

Making Up for Lost Time, "Why in the name of goodness," exclaimed his friend, "do you keep

fact is I haven't seen it for a long Statesman. "Eh? time."

Charitable. Mrs. Bacon—So your husband went to church with you? Mrs. Egbert-Ves.

ne refrained from replying."--Yonkers

Bridget-Oi always carry wan, mum, warn the mistress to kape out at

Constructed in Alaska.

ACCOUNT OF DUKE OF ABRUZZI'S change them for eighty carriers

EXPEDITION.



The Kiyanja Peak Ascended For the

the duke had to traverse a stranga and in some cases hostile country in order to reach the starting point of

chiefs, who brought him the usual presents of cattle, poultry and fruit.

The party was accompanied by about 100 native carriers, who sang as they marched, sometimes war or love songs, sometimes a song they had especially composed in honor of the duke-"the pale Mulanghira (prince) braver than the loopard."

rest of two days was taken.

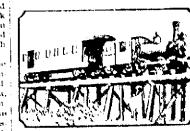
and strong. And it you cannot get it and strong. And it you cannot get it raw, you surely can, I wis, adodt a feet above sea level.

refused to proceed further on account of the cold, and the duke had to like this.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

taking out your watch? Have you a rain to catch?" Oh, no!" he said. "No, the

"What was the minister's subject?" me way .-- Judgo.

the enterprise is the proof which it um of tee never meds, in spite of the offers that the Alaska tundra can be very warm days of summer which pre crossed, an achievement which many vail even here within 100 miles of the J. Warron Phekson, a young New that has not thoused since mutent goolegic agos. of the best engineers had declared res. Arctic circle. It is the primeral freezes York engineer, built this most north ing by the thick bintkel of moss, muck and gravel lying over it, and



States

crutted among the inhabitants of the low mountains (Wakondjo). here to Enjougalo the party experi-enced for the first time the damp weather of the Ruwenzori district mist, fogs and rains, through which only at intervals they could obtain a view of the splendid scenery that sur-

rounded them. At Hujongolo the duke ordered eamp to be struck, and from this place, taking with him four tracted Italian guides of the Austa valley, he started on June 9 for the ascent of the first peak of the Ruwenkert. During the duke's absence the camp bad to be removed and bitched ligher up near the glaciers, but of the eighty new carriers only seven could be induced to proceed, and those only after the promise of a large gift in money. Three days inter the duke returned, after having reached the first peak, which is 16,000 feet high. On June 13 a dramatle incident oc-curred. For several days the party had reason to suspect that it was

strange. However, in the evening of the same day the linke Aluuzzi was sitting in front of his tent glying instructions to Signor Filippe Bulli, who of the expedition, when he sprang to his feet, crying: "The leopard! the leopard!" Signer Bull turned and saw a big leopard two yards away, its eyes shining in the darkness, with ciety of London, through whose gener-ous support he was able to carry on his explorations. beast, bitting it on the head. leopard leoped backwards and ran away through the mod and bushes, howling with fear, and despite a two

followed by some wild animal, al-

though on account of the great clays.

tion and of the rigor of the temper-

ature such a thing seemed rather

hours' chase it was impositible to trace the animal. On June 18 the duke reached the highest and hitherto untrodden peak of Ruwenzorl (18,220 feet). This he named the Margherita, in honor of the downger queen of lishy. A careful appagraphical survey of this mountain chain was made. It seems that the loftlest peaks are in the Congo and nut in the Uganda.

Arabians when they meet, a friend

shake hands six or eight times. Ones

In Turkey the greeting is to place the

hand upon the breast and bow, which

is not enough. Should, however, they be persons of distinction, they emtimes, and siso kiss their own bands.

is both graceful and appropriate.

Reveal Character. termined, but she is not untruthful, The one who conceals her thumbs in

Bugar-Coated. Some take no verse as mental food, will do you good, and make you well

and strong. And if you expnot get it

bit into your craw it served as prose,

"Charity toward all." "And did your husband derive any benefit from the discourse?" "I think so, for when the minister asked him how he liked the sermon

> New Use for the Honk, Honk. Mistress-What on earth are you do ing with the auto horn?

Mr. Ruggles had a summer camp at

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An Amazing Chapter.

In a raviow of President Ronsevelt's тоянако and Mr. Bryan's Madison Square Garden speech, The New York World finds that the president and Mr. Bryan are in agreement on a multitude of subjects.

They agree on an inheritance and

iacomo tax. They agree on the desirability of enforcing the Initial clause of the Sherman anti-trust law.

They are in accord on the federal beensing of emporations.

Both oppose government by injunc An eight hour day meets with their

Arbitration of labor diquates finds

them in agreement.
Bryan urged that the Philippines treated and Rosswell has indicated staying with Mrs. Lord during his that becauter both will be treated

Both favor free trade with the Phitippines.

Bryan objected to the use of navier to collect private debts and Rossevelt allows that he is right.

Bryan holds that all natural monopolies should be public monopolies and Roesevelt urges that the remaining coul lands of the public domain should be retained by the Improvements are changing the tooks government to prevent private of "The Old Bailey" place these monopoly.

And the parallel is continued throughout the gamut of public questions and political issues.

The Brynn-Ronsevelt morger,' The World says, "is one of the most extraordinary avonts in American history, especially in view of the fact that Mr. Bryan claims to be 'mure radical than ever, ' white Mr. Roosevolt persists in regarding bimself as a rational conservative battling manfully "against the demagague and agitatot.

It is an amazing chapter in American history -the winning of Roosevalt. With the single exception of Tyler, who turned against the Whigs, though he was elected vice prosident by them and succeeded to the presidecay on the death of President Willimit Henry Harrison, the Democrats have never fared better at the limids of their victorious opponents than they have fared at the hands of Theedore Russwelt. Defented, they find thomselves victorious. The victory is the greater in that Recovelt has compelled his party to swallow and invited to come and that they will relish Democratic destrine.

Tyler was repudiated by his party

The Republican party of Hanna and McKinley and Aldrich and "the interests" has swallowed the bitter dose of Democracy, and it, too, is sick unto donth. It lives in name, but it Roosevelt. . Milwaukee

May Mevive "Mary Ann" Bill.

It is evident that an attempt is being made to revive interest in the defunot Mary Ann bill which was up and at which there was a great deal who wanted to see the bill defeated, kau, Winnebago county, and will The bill is one which provides for a enmulative system of voting, and while it has been derided by politicwhile it has been derided by politicions and others, there is no doubt in the mind of honest people that it would be an improvement over the present system. There is no question present system. There is no question and colds and prevents pneumonia and consumption. The genuine contains but what it is somowhat complicated and that there might be considerable confusion at elections at places where the clerks of election were not thoroly posted on the measure. If the Mary Ann bill was made a law it is a cinch that politicians would have to do some elaborate scheming in order to defeat the honest voter.

One saloon to every 330 residents is the situation in Wisconsin and the liquor business is as deeply rooted, part of the United States, says the visiting relatives and friends in and Passed Examination Successfully. report of the J. D. Beck, labor commissioner. Only it per cent of the here last week. population is opposed to granting licenses. It is estimated that from Hall, Friday night, for the purpose 31 to 50 per cent of all crime is due of raising funds for a church bell, to over indulgence in intoxicants. was quite well attended. The total value of all property employed in the liquor traffic in Wis- of the teacher, Miss Bowersock, will consin is \$83,500,000; total annual give a Christmas entertainment at the property tax paid \$594,000; total annual rentals, \$1,650,000; total Dec. 23. All are cordially invited to number of persons engaged in the attend. of persons directly dependent on it Miss Isabel Netzley of Linwood were field Monday. for a livelihood, 68,006. Regarding married at the home of the groom's strikes the commissioner says: Until some other institution is introduced the strike, whether inherently good or bad, is absolutely necessary to protect the interests of the workman.

The house of representatives has gone on record as being opposed to the simplified spelling as suggested and favored by President Roosevelt and the consequence is that the old method will be used in the congressional record. The legislators are probably not aware that many of the simplified words are now being used in the congressional record and have been for years past, and that they are also used by almost every newspaper in the United States, and that they even use them themselves without over knowing it, and if they were asked to give the old style spelling of the words they could not do it even the their job depended on it.

King of all Cough Medicines.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been in the U.S. Service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many congh medicines for croup, but Chamber the words they were without be fain's Cough Remedy is king of all coughs where he expects to be employed in the woods during the winter.

The following school entertainments will be given this weak: Dist. No. 5. Friday afternon. The Sunday berlain's Cough Remedy is king of all cough Medicines.

The following school entertainments will be given this weak: Dist. No. 6. Friday afternon. The Sunday berlain's Cough and coids, giving certain record to the words they could not do it even the words and public school and public school of Dist. No. 3 on Saturday evening.

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

DEXTERVILLE.

Mr. Palmer sold his horse and

nuggy to Sam Baum of Pitteville last Quite a crowd of people from here

Kidd played at a dance a Pittsville last Friday evening.

James Hiles and A. E. Germer are n Chleago this week.

Frank Sholtz of Lynn fluished the ourse of telegraphy at this office last week, and returned to his home. Rumor has it that we are to hav

lath mill in our midst soon. Mrs. Greek is spending a few days n Milwankee this week.

In Milwankee this wook.

Floods the body with warm, glowing vitality, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like one born again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain (Ten. 35 cents, Johnson & Hill Co Mrs. Ellis ffiles returned from

Grand Rapids last Monday where she had been attending to husiness affairs and calling on friends. Lon Woodworth of Pittsville called

on friends here between trains last Manday. In Ward of Babcock purchased of

Mrs. Ella Hiles the past week about thirty head of stock, 125 tons of hay and several hogs which he took out to his farm at North Bluff.

VANDRIESSEN.

Too late for hist week. D. Lord departed for the woods

Rev. Woodward of Wild Rose preached at Baptist church Sanday and Monday evening of this week. The dance hold at John Pott's Fri-

day night drew quite a crowd. Seventeen numbers being sold and good time enjoyed by all present. Mrs. A. Foro is confined to the

ouse with very sore eyes. A new chimney and other needed

days. Mr. Rouse drave to Hancock Man

day of this week. Will Jewell has rented the farm recently vacated by Ed. Barker and will soon take резасвают.

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Intorest in the coming farmers nstitute to be held here on January Bl and February I is growing and in order to got arrangements started it has been proposed to call a meeting of business men and all other citizens of the village and to provide programs culated a petition to sign for the purand make preparations for the higgest turnout and the bost exhibit of farm produce and stock ever seen at any institute ever held in this part of the While this is termed a Wood state. county institute, it is really for the benefit of the northern parts of Adams and Juneau counties as well, that territory being tributary to Mekocsa, where a large majority of the farmers do their marketing and trading. These farmers will be especially join with their neighbors in Wood county in swelling the attendance at all the sessions to the full capacity of the half is assured from the fact that they were very much in evidence

at the institute held here last year. Somehody perpetrated a stroke of dirty spitework last Tuesday night by Hyos in the spirit of Bryan and in the stealing the brass parts and the books and records of the railroad scale at the Nekousa paper mill. All the the Metropolitan Co. last Sanday weights are gone and all working night, was very good, drawing a parts that could be removed without large crowd. The matinee in the much difficulty were unfastened and

taken away. W. B. Rice who has been assisting at the last session of the legislature, at the C. M. & St. P. depot here for a year or more has been appointed to of fun poked by politicians and others the dignity of station agent at Wauloave seen to take that position.

Public Speaker Interrupted. and colds and process and consumption. The genuine consumption opiates and is in a yellow package.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

MEEHAN.

S. V. Topping of Montello was up looking after the interest of his store Blenker Hotel last week. last week.

Mrs. Hawly and daughter Olive of Stevens Point were the guests of E. melodious strains, don't imagine L. Bailey and wife last week.

isitor Saturday. Mrs. Jane Keiliher, who has been near Nekoosa, returned to her bome

The basket social at Clendenning's

The school under the supervision school house next Saturday evening, Dennis Parks of this place and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks, at Grand Rapids Tuesday. in the presence of a few relatives and Ray. John Smith riends. Armenia performed the wedding A free dance was given coremony. in the evening from which all who were present report a lovely time. A. Lutz has eight new milch cows

very nice thing to have, at the preont price of cream and butter. H. Pribeneau of Kellner, who is gent for the Rhea Bros. of St. Paul, vas on our streets one day last week.

King of all Cough Medicines.

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Too late for last week.

Mrs. Farr, who was visiting friends to her home in Oregon. Elsworth Murgatroyd has gone Seattle, where he has a position.

to the Woodruff mill at Vesper. Mr. farmers can get their feed ground.

Mr. Franklin of Evansville was a ailer on the business men Monday. Harry Turner and family arrived Saturday from Beloit. Mrs. Frost, who has been quite ill,

gotting better-

Mr. Smallbrook has closed up his nouse and gone to the woods. Lyun Turner took some blue ribtons on his Rhode Island Reds at Fraud Rapids Poultry show.

Mr. Goldsworthy, assemblyman

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We are very sorry that our school house does not suit our Hansen cor-Wo have always had respondent. of Hansen on the Hemluck with her lovely drives and line natural marks. should be treated as Cuba is being Monday. Miss Edith Gunesley is into consideration that the Railroad are on the bias. Then some people's mind get on the bias. Wait, may yot be proud of Hansen's little

William Cole is sawing the wood at Vesper High schol.

Several of Vesper prominent rest. dents are putting in sewerage.

Mrs. Sarah Finnp and son John eturned on Friday from a months visit in Canton, and Alliance, Ohio. Her son Fred, who also accompanied her, remained at Alliance where he has a good position in a hammer fuctory.

Danger in Asking Advice.

When you have a cough or cold do not ask some one what is good for it, not ask some one what is good for it, as there is danger in taking some unknown preparation. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs, colds and prevents pucumonia. The gennine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.

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ALTDORF.

When Bullstin No. 138 of the Wisoonsin Experiment Station was in farmers' hands Mr. Alois Huser cirpose of draining Sections 3 and 3 T. 22 R. 4, E. That is the unproductive swamp land west of Altdorf. On Dec. the 18th the town board of Seneca and the intorested parties will meet there to decide where the promand outlet shall run. J. A. Gaynor is advisor for potitioner.

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Eut you get your money's worth,

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BLENKER.

If you cant' play cards don't come o Blanker. There was a very interesting

nasket-hall game played here last Saturday night, Sherry vs. Milaldore, the latter winning by several scores. Mrs. Chas. Loroux of Sherry was calling on friends here Saturday.

The show given at the opera by afternoon was also liberally patro-

A literary club has been organized in our burg recently. It has taken up the study of French. For further particulars inquire of J. A. Roy. Miss Lizzie Blenker was on the

ick list last week. Father Kiefner went to Milladore Saturday where he held services the following day.

Mrs. Kuntz of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Kopf of Marshfield were visiting at John Kopf's over Sunday.

Several of the young people from Milladore were here Saturday to witness the basket-ball game. Miss Edith Johnson of Grand Rapids was visiting friends at the

If at any time during the night your slumbers are disturbed by is any celestial. visitant, as may Henry Lutz was a Stevens Point it is only some of our people going home from singing class.

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Mrs. Jako Altman was at Marsh-Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Robinson were

Chas. Parker sold his salcon to of Mr. Schumaker last week.

Mrs. Jean Swan of Vesper visited at Ross Swan's Tuesday. Mrs. H. Rossman of Marshfield is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Winshrenner.

Miss Amelia Schroedel was shop ping in Grand Rapids last Saturday. Will Roebrig of Appleton is visiting his brother, H. Roehrig and family, this week.

Wilbur Robinson went to Atlanta Friday where he expects to be em-

dale herd of Guernseys near Athens in South Dakota North Dakota. has established a new world's record The new line of the Chicago Milin her class. A year ago she entered
waukee & St. Paul Railway which and their application to education a twelve months test in the class for is being built from Glenham. S. D. forms the subject of a new volume by year olds, which has just been to Butto, Montana, will open up a Professor M. V. O'Snea, head of the completed. During that time she produced 11,278 pounds of milk containing 628,63 pounds of butter fal. in Vesper and vicinity, has returned The cow is one of the Yeksa family and is named Yeksaroso. Last spring and's Morning Glory, established Farmers have began to draw logs new record for the 41/2 year old class, producing 714 01 pounds of butter fat. She recently lost her honors to Itchen Johnson has put in a feed grinder and Daisy 3d, a cow of the East, which through which this new line will and motor power go hand in hand. produced 714.10 pounds Yeksa's Sunbeam still holds the record in the

aged cow class. Wisconsin is the leading German state. German fathers and methers desire that the young people growing up shall get some knowledge of the language of the "Patherland." The strongest German department in the country. It now offers fourteen Dakota. courses in German by correspondence. elect, is transacting business at Rich These courses include elementary German as well as courses in com-

Post cards can be made at home after March 1, 1907, when a recent the kindlest feeling for the little city order of the postal department, removing nearly every restriction now placed upon the issuance of post cards, Our Hansen correspondent should take will go into effect. It will also be permissible to paste photograpus, newspaper clippings and other imprints on thin paper upon the cards. The left half of the address side of the card will be available for messages or pictures, and it will not be necessary to print the words "post Minnesota, the Dakotas and a number card" or "postal card" upon the card. of other states, at Fare and one-third farigue upon intellectual and emotion-The only remaining restriction is that the eards must be of standard weight return to and including January 7, of so conducting education that the pasteboard and not more than 20-10 5-8 inches in dimension. Leather and other freak materials are barred.

> Patrons of the railways will be ikely to use mileage books more in traveling after the first of the year instead of the trip ticket, as the mileage bureau of western railways has made a new order under which after the first of the year it will be possible to purchase five hundred book will sell for \$50 with a \$9.50 refund instead of the former price which was \$10 higher. The 4,000 mile credential book has been reduced to 2,000 miles. Non-interchangeable books can be bought at \$25, with a \$1.75 rebate. The chauges grant the same benefits as before, with a smaller original investment.

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> Beginning, in the first chapters County, South Dakota, is the first with the infant, evidence is present station on this new line east of the cil to show that the mind develops in crossing of the Missouri River. A all its activities just in the measure town has recently been established that the individual reacts positively upon his environment. The various school studies are considered in the light of their function in the dovelopment of the child mind, and the typical educational errors are pointed out. Imitation is shown to be one

literature relating to the subjects

phase of voluntary control, in the child's activities and Professor O'Shea impresses the value of personation and dramatization in the teaching of alt iterature and history.

The second half of the book is devoted to a discussion of energie relation of body and mind, with an exhaustive treatment of the offects of for round trip. Tickets good for al activities. The necessity is shown 1907. Children between ages of 5 fatigue point will never be passed. passeouard and not make the state of the by and 12 will be charged half excursion Conditions in modern life which rates. Above rates are the only make this problem especially serious exoursion rates that will be given are pointed out. The book shows for holidays this year. There will ways and means of organizing and be no students or teachers rates in conducting education in the home, in the school, and on the street sc as to achieve the most with the least waste of energy.

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-----BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS=

-See Hirzy tor Christmas gifts. -Books below cost to close out at Wood County Drug Co. Mrs. T. Kuntz spent Sanday with

olatives at Marshfield. Miss Angeli Gouger was on the sick ist a few days last week. John Powers returned to his work

at Spirit Falls on Saturday. Atty. D. D. Conway was in Milwankee Thursday on business.

Frank Abel has been confined to his iome the past week with quinsy.

Mrs. D. J. Arpin spent last week with friends at Milwausec. A daughter was bron to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Yager on Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bramham on Friday.

Theo. Brazeau is confined to his joine this week with a bad cold. Howard McCamtey is now emptoy-

al as electrician for C. M. Dougharty. - Doll Carriages all kinds from 25 onts to \$7.00 at Daly's.

Arthur Mahonev is now employed s deliveryman for J. T. Schamacher. --For your Ohristmas china go e the Grand Rapids Tea, and Coffse

-An exquisite line of perfumes anging in price from 25 cents to \$8 10 at Otto's Pharmacy. Miss Flossie Hausen was on the

sick list a few days during the past week.

Miss Ella Kroger of Westfield is assisting in the post office during the Miss Alice Sweeney is clerking at

Bogogor's Novelty store during the Christmas holidays at the Grand Rap-

ids Tea and Collee store. Atty. J. F. Cole and Charles Ved-

Tuosday on business. Mrs. Frank Arms returned relativos in Wausau.

-See Dougharty's display. Fireric reading lamps. Mrs. Tillie Schattock of Waupaca,

home for a few weeks. Miss Marguerite Sterchi is now employed as stenographer for the covered. John Arpin Lbr. Co. in this city. Miss Kate Lake has accepted a poition as stenographer at the Wip-

orman and Hambrocht office. Mrs. Paul Zerneke of Sherry was caller at the Tribuna office on Moniny while in the city on business. -Do your Xmas shopping at Otto's

Pharmacy; they have the most complete Holiday line in the city. Private advices received from T. A. Lipke are to the offect that he is

low located at Edmonds, Washington -The best value and the lowest prices on dishes and china ware by the Grand Rapids Ten and Coffee Co Jacob Bord, the contractor, departed Thursday for Altdorf where he has

some buildings to erect for Wm. Dominick Rolland spent several lays the past week at his old home tion. in Bellchester, Minn., visiting his

naronts. 1 -Please bear in mind that we can save you money on your Xmas pres-

Wood County Drug Co. euts. E. P. Arpin is at Bruce this wee attending to some business matters ing the day. connected with the firm's legging

Walter Canning, who is employed | Christmas. in the new mill at Sartell, is spending the holidays with relatives in the city.

-Elegant initial stationery at Otto's Pharmacy. Special price dur- of the Chambers Greamery Co. of ing holidays, 50 cents a box.

Frank Hayes, who has been employed at Watab, Minn., on the new paper mill the past year, returned home on Friday. Mrs. J. Bittner, who has been vis-

hroe weeks, returned to her home in Mayville on Monday. -The best line of stationery in

the city at the Wood County Drug brother Charles. Co. .Call in and see. The West Side Lumber Co. is

building a new shed on their premises for the better accommodation of their took of lumber. Mrs. H. Belant left on Tuesday for her home in Milwaukee after

spending a few days in the city the guest of Mrs. John Hamm. Jacob Kissinger, one of the prosperous and good natured farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller

at this office on Monday. -No trouble to show you the nicest display of diamonds in this part of the state at Hirzy's, the east

ide jewelers. Mrs. A. C. Bennett, who has been in poor health for some time past, was taken to Oconomowoc the latter part of last week for treatment.

Mc. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus expect to leave about the first of the year for California where they will spend the remainder of the winter. -Mary Elizabeth candy and other

holiday candies at Otto's Pharmacy. Miss Emma Kopskie left on Saturday for her home in Chippewa Falls is engaged as sawyer in one of the after spending two weeks in the city, wills up there and reports that he the guest of Miss Jennie Kuntz.

-A fine line of pipes in cases for Xmas at Wood County Drug Co.

on Wednesday, Dec. 5. The child purchases, kindly bear in mind that lived only a few days.

Miss Blanche Riker of Westfield, Wis., arrived in the city last Thursday and will make her home with her cousin, Mrs. Esther McCann here-

Mrs. John Ray left on Saturday for her home in Green Bay after for her home in Green Bay arear his method of locomotion has been spending two weeks in the city with his method of locomotion has been his method of locomotion has been with the ald of a pair of crutches.

-Don't forget that Hirzy is headquarters for holiday goods.

The annual meeting of the Sensea Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at Vesper, January 8th, at 9 o'clock in the foromoon.

Mrs. Emma Brundage and daughter Dorothy left on Saturday for Ashland where they expect to spend a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller.

-Have you seen the nice lot of Looney's candies in Xmas boxes at the Wood County Drug Co?

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns entertained the Flinch Club at their home on Saturday evening. About thirty people were present and a very good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moulan of Princeton are spending a few weeks here visiting relatives here and in Sigel. Mr. Monian has sold out his ealoon interests at Princeton.

Mrs. Bon R. Kuntze of Arlington Wash., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Poloy. Mrs. Kuntze was called here by the serious illuess of her father Louis Lemay of Radolph.

J. B. Arpin roturned Saturday from Ohicago where he had been several position as night clerk at the Dixon days on business. While there he witnessed the Beell-Rogers wrestling match which he says was first class. -Want a suit? See the Grand

Rapids Tailoring Co. 9 -If you have a picture or photo to frame or enlarge for Ohristmas, have M. A. Crance do the work. He carries a fine stock and guarantees his work. Prices reasonable. 130

2nd St. North. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell were surprised on Saturday evening by about twenty of their friends and neighbors, the occasion being Mrs. -All kinds of neat trifies for the Trudell's birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Frank Stahl has completed some improvements about his home of late. der of Marshfield were in the city He has deepened the cellar and put in a stone wail all around, making a on great difference in the appearance of Thursday from a wooks visit with the place. Fred Enger did the mason work.

L. A. DeGuere, who was injured hast Wednesday by being thrown from his cutter, has since been getting s a squest at the N. J. Richards along nicely, and outside of the inconvenience incident to a broken collar bone, he has practically re-Rob Nash returned on Saturday

from Milwankee where he had been to attend the sessions of the Retail Implement Dealers association of Wisconsin which was held in that city. Ho reports a very pleasant time

New London Press: - Mrs. Charles Kusserow and daughter departed for Grand Rapids last week, where they will spend the coming holidays with Mr. Kusserow's parents. Mr. Kusterow will join them Ohristmas. --- Call in and see what we have to

offer for Xmas presents. Wood County Orag Co. Purl Chosè and Charles Karnitz, who had been attending school in Milwaukes for some time past, returned home last wook. They both passed the examination for assistant pharmacist at the recout examina-

The sale held by the members of St. Catherine's Guild on Thursday of ast week was well attended and the members are well pleased with the ontooms, as they took in about one nundred and fifty-seven dollars dur

-Examine Hirzy's line of jewelry before you

W. R. Chambers expects to remove to this city from Junction City in the near future. Mr. Chambers one of the firm that operates the plant this city, and will assist in the work

. —Perfumes and toilet waters of all

kinds at Wood County Drug Co. Engineer E. I. Philleo left on Monday for the northern part of Adams iting relatives in the city for the past county where he is engaged in doing some work on the drainage district. expecting to be absent a month or more. He is being assisted by his

Very Low Rates to National Wool Growers' Association, Salt Lake City, Utah, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold January 14, 15 and 16, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago &

North-Western R'y. Very Low Bates to Denver, Colo. National and Western Live Stock Show, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold January 20, 21 and 22, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Miss Jennie Kuntz entertained a tew of her friends at her home Fri. day evening in honor... of her guest, Miss Kopskie of Chippews Falls. The evening was spent in playing games after which light refreshments were served. Those present report a very good time.

-Fountain pens of all kin: a at | Wood County Drug Co. Among the callers at the Tribuue office on Saturday was Courad Hass. ler, who, with Mrs Hassler, was down from Stanley to attend the funeral of his mother. Mr. Hassler

likes his new location very well. When you are trying to figure out how to give the proper elasticity to A baby boy was born to Mr. and your currency in order to make it Mrs. Otto Whipperman of Chicago, stretch over a vast amount of holiday the merchants who advertise in these columns have exceptional values to offer. Read what they have to say.

Louis Peyrose has been on the retired list during the past week, having dropped a 600 pound casting on his foot in such a manner as to jam the member very severely, and

Will Rath, who has been attending chool in Milwankee for several the thousands of our readers who will months past, was in the city the past

mail packages within the next few week visiting with his father and now a full fledged pharmacist, having passed the recent examination. He leaves for Edgerton again today, where he will resume his work in one of the drog stores there.

An effort is being made to interest gestions are given: capital at Ladysmith, Wis., in the manufacture of turpentine from pine stumps. The process has been proven and address of the souder. This is ractical and there are plenty of very important. It is advisable to do this also in the case of letters. stomps in the vicinity to insure a good supply of raw material on which A cord of pine stumps will

produce turpentine, tar, oil and charcoal to the value of fifteen dollars. Oftelie & Stondall, of Madison, who were heavily interested in Wood dresses. county lands around Pittsville where they conducted a real estate office for up securely so as to limit the chance a number of years, have purchased in of breakage; but it should not be company with several other capital- scaled against examination unless paid sts, a 75,000 acre estate in the Isle of Pines, which contains rich tracts of mahogany, ebony, and other val-

by a wealthy Spanish family. -Do you want a diamond? See Hirzy about it. The kickers on the farm are not so hard to get along with as the kickers in town. On the farm there is the kicking cow, and our long eared

friend, the mule, while in town there is the old mossback who wants all the municipal improvements without paying for them. The cow may be sold for beef, the mule craded for a snot gun, but nothing but a feneral will get rid of the town kicker.

Exercison Rates for The Holidays, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates on nine dates: December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1906, and Jannary 1 1907, good returning until and including January 7, to stations on the North Western Line, (including C. St. P. M. & O. R'y.), and to points on certain other lines, for full letails of which apply to agen's llicago & North-Western R.J.

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Gen. E. Dewey,

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1. Every package should bear in the upper left hand corner the name

2. The address of every letter and package should be written painly, and it should include the name of the street and number of the residence or place of business of the ad-3. Every package should be put

for at the rate of postage. 4. Valuable matter should be

registered, the cost of which is only nable woods. It was formerly owned 8 cents in addition to the regular postage.
5. Matter should be mailed as much in advance of Christmas as pos-

sible. Don't fail to bear in mind that 6. it is unlawful to inclose matter of s higher class in one that is lower, for instance, merchandise in newspaper or writing in morehandise unless prepaid at the letter rate of postage. To do so will subject the offender to a fine of \$10.

A Merry Christmas.

The Tribune wishes all of its readers a merry Christmas. It would seem as if the wish this year was more apt to be fulfilled than in many years that have passed, for there seems to be a general air of prosperity thruout the country that is effecting even the poorest working man. Work Sold on five years time "payable of has been plenty during the past year or before. and the people of this community are prorty generally prosperous. Merchants state that there has been a good steady Christmas trade which is gradnally increasing as the holiday approaches, which is as good an indication as one could look for.

Death of John C. Clarke. John C. Clarke, the oldest settler

of Wausau, and one of the oldest of Marathon county, died in the city of Wansau on Friday. Mr. Clarke was one of the best known citizens of the Wisconsin Valley, and was well known to many of our residents. He has resided in Wausan since 1845 being a native of Wales, and was inlerested in lumbering for many years. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral was held on Sunday.

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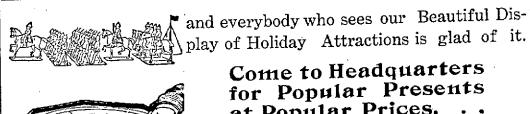
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Tickets will be on sale December 20, 21, 22, 23,

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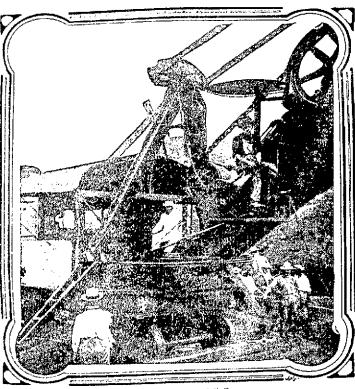
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member of our party durbue by three days on the statums. Equal arre is raken by the Inspectors of the health department to seeme cleanlines in the houses and proper hydronic conditions of severy kind. I impected between yeard of severy kind. I impected between yeard white employes and those used by the colored laborers, in almost used by the colored laborers, in four time rake did i that their reply bud, in this case, affecting a settlement of numarried white employers buildings were all laborated from the frement company and hereited from the Frement company and historical them for the colores of substruction, and near the colores of construction, and nearly individual while other historical and nearly finished. Neverthalists this did not excuse the fact that the historical colories to this offer were labored to produce to the colories to this offer were labored. Temporary accommodations, even if only such as soldiers use when campel in the field, should have been soldied. Temporary accommodations, even if only such as soldiers use when campel in the field, should have been soldied. The product of Dr. Gargas on the fact that in this instance, as almost every other where a companial was made which proved to have any steps had altered the colories. In the extreme difficulty, and often impossibility of practiling in every place for the constant there are in the consider that the is not there ensures in the possible that this should always be the cost, where the advance, but the consider the constant there ensures a manufacture and the constant in the conditions are unsatisfactory, until a remedy early been taken in the remedy was not being row there the remedy was not being row there the remedy was not being row the constant in the cause of the constant in the cause of the cons

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PRESIDENT ON A STEAM SHOVEL



At Pedro Miguel, Culebra Cut, President Roosevelt was photographed eated on one of the immense steam shovels used in the work of excavating.

Colon Water Supply.

season and the shortage was made up by handrag water over the Penama national, so that there was at all times an analysis strong of the very best water. Since that time the new reservoir back of Moant Hope has been practically completed. I visited this reservoir, that is a lake over a mile long and half a mile broad. It now entries some 500,000,000 gallous of dississions water. I forward herewith a photograph of this lake, together with certain other photographs of what I saw while I was on the istimus. Nothing but a cauchysm will hereafter render it necessary in the dry season to hand water for the use of Colon and Cristobat.

Colon Pavements.

of Colon Pavements.

I rode through the streets of Colon, seeing them at the height of the rainy seeing them at the row over the seed of the rainy whole they were and height of the rainy whole they were understedly very while the streaty in the streets is already in the streets in dready in the streets is already in the streets in a like the seed in Wishington before transfer while the surface wither is carried nearly going in the streets in a like it with the surface wither is carried nearly in low shows without wetting one's fourth of the streets the mud is very possible future confinency had the disches. In the remaining one-fourth of the streets the mud is very possible future confinency had the disches. In the remaining one-fourth of the streets the mud is very possible future confinency had the streets the mud is very possible future confinency had the streets the mud is very possible future confinency had the streets of a low-lying prain the styling in saying that the saying that the conditions of the same size in the first of the same size in the streets were a first proper street of a low-lying prain the saying that the conditions of the same size in the saying that the conditions of the same size in the saying that the conditions of the same size in the saying that the conditions in especial being made in the saying that the conditions of the same and is being made in make and is being made in the saying the conditions of the same and is being made in the saying the conditions of the same and is being made in the saying the conditions of the same and is being made in the saying the conditions of th

started on a brisk walk. Suddenly there came a command fice.

from behind him. "Hands up!"
Up went his hands and the robbers tency.

He got off a car quite a distance out in the West end and turned off a side grimly as the holdups secured only a street toward his home, when he now the street toward his home. wit in decising a means of getting out liced that he was being followed by with pleasure of the money he had

Poor Mother! "I saw the doctor at your house this morning," said Naybor. "Yes," replied Popley, "that boy of mine climbed out on the back roof when we told him not to-

"Nary a fall! but my wife tried to whip him for it, and now she's a

Losekamp is disposing of his teeth 400 and 500 a month. The firm takes them for watch fobs for members of

In Wyoming a leweler has made a

to a firm in the east at the rate of was operated on by a veterinary sur-

Wants Railroad Reforms. Harry Clarke, superintendent of the state school for the blind at Janesin the left shoulder of a mule that ville, has filed a petition with the geon the other day, according to a state railroad commission, asking special dispatch from Cumberland, Md. The mule had been lame for several days and an examination re-

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

tection is the chief feature of the re-

bills intended to correct the vari-

Mutual and the Wisconsin Life, as

panies and the information secured narizes the cylls it has discovered in the life insurance business as follows: of the committee among other things, (a) that the expense charges for in-

are unnecessarily high; (c) that the

ination is employed in the apportion-

interest rates on policy loans; (e) that excessive charges have been and are now exacted upon surrender of pall

agreements of many companies contain harsh provisions." The committee is particularly strong in its con-

demnution of campaign confributions.

eral foreign companies operating in the state have made it a common practice to contribute large sums of

committee who were charged with in-

n policy by the state. The minority

such insurance is a necessity, recom-mends state insurance not only on

Jesse E. Wrench, fellow in European history at the University of

Visconsin, has received notification

the Sterrett archaeological expedition which is to spend the next two years

on exeavation and exploration in Asiatic countries. This expedition, which has been endowed by a num-

D. Sterrett of Cornell university the well-known leader of archaeolog

ical investigation in this country.

Mr. Wrench is one of three graduate

will spend the first two years in arch-

Wrench was selected for this posi-tion because of his excellent work

in Syria two years ago when he was

engaged in archaeological and cartographical work. He has resigned his fellowship at the University of Wis-

and will sail on December 15 with

the other members of the party for

Prof. M. V. O'Shen of the depart-

ment of education at the University

of Wisconsin has arranged to give

courses in education in the corre-

nexts of both teachers and parents. They include the principles of teach-

wouth, and the principles of educational psychology. Dr. W. F. Dear-born wil conduct the courses in psy-

chology. Upon the successful completion of this work, as in the case of

all other correspondence courses, the students will receive credit which

may be applied toward regular uni-

During the period mentioned the de-

partment secured 265 convictions for violations of the dairy and food laws

of the state, examined and tested 16,-

187 samples of food products, inspect-

stations and 6,090 meat markets,

groceries and other places where food

Congressman-elect Kuestermann, of

man Grotophorst, of Baraboo, will suc-

ceed him. Allan D. Conover has been

elected to succeed Mr. Grotophorst as

vice president and L. S. Dresser, of St.

Croix Falls, has been elected record-

ing secretary to succeed Mr. Conover.

term as congressman begins,

board of control and Her-

Changes in Board of Control.

Many Food Samples Tested. State Dairy and Food Commissioner Emery has made a report of the work of his department during the year.

vacaity degrees.

products are sold.

Mail Courses in Teaching.

Athens.

Mesopotamia, Syria, and ther countries in the far east. Mr.

Wisconsin Student Goes to Asia.

of conservative record. Based

covered in life insurance.

miums can be materially reduced. John W. Thomas, whose office as without impairing the solvency of the commissioner of railroads goes out of companies or the security of their produties of this office will be performed port of the Wisconsin legislative insurance investigating committee. Most by the new railroad tate commission surance investigating commercially and the new ratiosal tare insurance authorities have denied of three members. Comis, but the committee upholds its. Thomas recommends that claim at length, prescribes a new legislature enact a law lowering the table of premiums and declares that maximum passenger rate in Wisconany company that cannot comply with sin from 3 to 2 cents a mile, but

dividend returns seldom correspond by paronized lines of read from the to actual conditions; (d) that discrimand deferred dividend policies and in tion of rates all over the state would

The Wiscousin Tobacca Growers' and Declers' association, which fin ing against the removal of the pres mual appropriation of \$1,000 for the association, urging tobacco growers sociation. Officers for the ensuing urer, Fred W. Coon, Edgerton. Secretary Fisher was appointed chairman of the legislative committee. Presi-dent Estes was authorized to appoint an advisory committee of three; Everett Fisher of Janesville was awarded the prize of ten dellars for the bacco plants. Former State Railroad Commissioner Atley Peterson of Soldiers' Grove was awarded the sweep-stakes prize of \$25 for the best lenpound sample of cigar leaf exhibited

State Insurance Commissioner Host the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee in seeking a change in the method of taxing life insurance in this state. He said that the only just method of taxing such companies was to tax them on their surplus funds at the averag rate of taxation of other property of this year would turn over about \$620, 000 to the state treasurer or \$600,000 more than the cost of maintaining the department

Still Seek University Auditor.

nnunces competitive examination for he position of assistant auditor at the state university, to be held on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1907. The salary is \$1,500. The commission held an examination for this position in September, but failed to make up an eligible list of failed to make up an eligible three persons. The appointee will be required to give a fidelity band to the spondence study department of the state university. These correspondence courses are adapted to meet the amount of \$10,000. He must have had experience as bookkeeper experience as nonnecept and accountant, and possess the necessary personal qualifies that insure success ing, the development of childhood and in dealing with men of affairs,

Dr. Graham Taylor, director of the Chicago institute of Social Science, and founder of the Chicago Commons addressed the students of the Univer sity of Wisconsin on "Social Centeri of Civic Corporations."

More May Attend the Prom.

The limit to the number of tickets to be sold to the annual Juston Prom this year was fixed at 375. This means that 750 people will be all-lowed on the dance floor, or more than before by 50. The tickets will be sold first to juniors and seniora at three dollars each, but will be ed the milk supplies of 60 cities and transferable, although efforts will be villages, and inspected 2,900 cheese made to prevent scalping. Moking factories, creameries and skimming the tickets transferable is expected to chance to attend, and house partiewill be in vogue.

Inspect State Buildings.

Gov. Davidson appointed Senstor James H. Noble of Ean Claim and Green Bay, has resigned as president Assemblymen Lorenzo N. Clausen of Washburn and Elmer T. Elver Madison as the legislative commit tee to make the regular blennial in spection of the state charitable and penal institutions. Messrs. Nobl-and Clausen are Republicans and were members of the legislature at Mr. Kuestermann has not yet resigned the regular and special sessions. Mr as a member of the board, but it is exthe regular and special sessions. Mr pected that he will do so before his last month to represent the Madhon

Prepare for Inaugural. Prominent citizens of Madison are preparing to call a meeting for the appointment of a committee to ar Northwestern cars over its spur ford, who has served as challenge for the inauguration of the new state officers on the first Monday of next month. Attorney R. M. Bash ford, who has served as challenge for the inauguration of the new state officers on the first Monday of next month. Attorney R. M. Bash ford, who has served as challenge for the inauguration of the new state of its spur ford, who has served as challenge for the inauguration of the new state of its spur ford. range for the inauguration of the news last few years, will doubtless arain head the committee. Chief Justice ee has petitioned for an order compelling the Milwaukee company to fix a reasonable charge for switching J. B. Cassoday of the supreme cour will administer the oath of office to cars between Milwaukee and Wauwathe new officers.

Care of Employes.



From stereograph, copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y. Photograph of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party leaving the Photograph of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party leaving the Photograph of the Canal by the Tivoli hotel at Colon taken during the recent inspection of the canal by the

serwood, N. Y.

If most advanced methods, not only in construction, but in call in the zone, not only in construction, but in call in the zone, the construction in the construction. This has been shown in the handling of the tonnage from ships into ears, and from cars into shry in the zone, not only in construction, but in call in the zone, the construction in the

and dropped it in the mail box. Then Next day the letter containing the money was delivered safely to his of-

For the first time in years the residents of northern Chester county today saw a frog parade. Fully 100 frogs of all ages, ranging from frogs a score of years old to this spring's oungsters, left the schoolhouse pond in Warwick township this morning and marched along the road to the falls of French creek, where they took up their winter quarters.

Frogs March to Winter Quarters.

Migrations of frogs in large bodies are seldom seen, especially at this season of the year. It is believed by old in on it."

ded with diamonds is another Wyom-

Find Coin In Mule's Shoulder. Pittsburg, Pa-A silver half-dollar bearing the date of 1904 was found

HAS A CORNER ON TEETH.

only 40,000 teeth left, says the New hope to buck successfully.

York World.

called, has for 25 years been buying decorated sometimes with 500 teeth, the molars of elks, until a short time. Any hunter with elk teeth in his pos-

tana, if not of the entire west. He at pleasure. He is the head of a kind of elk-tooth trust, against which no John D. Losekamp, of Montana, has small potato in the elktooth line may Losekamp formerly bought dresses

Eiktooth John, as he is sometimes from the Indians, the dresses being

But he cannot buy them any more ing novelty.

and make a reasonable profit, for any Crow Indian nowadays knows the value of an elk tooth.

he society of Elks. clk teeth. An elk-tooth bracelet, stud-

specialty of souvenir spoons, the vealed a large lump on the shoulder handles of which are decorated with lameness disappeared. The veterinary

too low .- Pottstown Correspondence Philadelphia Press. in Bad Shape. writer like lightning."

"I heard your new stenographer boasting that he can work the type-

residents that the frogs deserted the

pond, which has been their breeding

place for years, because the water is

as this especially in the topological Confident of Utilimate Success.

Of the success of the enterprise I am as well convinced as one can be of any enterprise that one can be of any enterprise that the summan. It is a stupendous work upon which our tellow countrymen are engaged down there on the isthmus, and while we should held them to a strict accountability for the way in which they perform it, we should recognize, with frank generosity the epile nature of the task upon which they are engaged and its world-wide importance. They are doing something which will redoud immeasurably to the credit of America, which will benefit all the world, and which will benefit all the world, and they world and they world a first or good forstarted with every omen of good fortune. They and their worthy associates, from the highest to the lowest, are entitled to the same credit that we would give to the ploked men of a vicinians army; for this comment of pace will, in its great and far-reach greatest conquests, whether of peace or of war, which have ever been won or a war.

Confident of Ultimate Success.

"That's about right. When he gets with the job it looks very through

much as if lightning had got its work

HE FOOLED THE HOLDUP MEN. ling with a considerable amount of money in his possession, fortunately the greater part of which was in cur-

third.

Intended Victim Dumps His Money Into Mailbox and Thus Saves It.

A West end man had an experience recently that made his bair stand on wit in decising a means of getting out of the difficulty it might have cost him dearly, says the Duluth News-Tribune. He is the treasurer of a local lodge and was returning home from a meet-stamped it, put the currency inside it.

At a fair recently held at Madens, at a good gallop; but the emu would India, an amusing tark novelty was introduced. It took the form of a handtcap race for all animals bred in the country, the competitors including butfaloes, elephants, o goat, ram, emu. elk, besides ponies and horses, and was popularly known as the "Noah's

boys, ran well, and the buffaloes went not silr, neither would the elk, until the end of the race, when it took fright and durted down the course at great speed. Finally the ram was the winner, a horse coming in second and a buffalo

Elktooth John, of Montana, Controls corners the market and turns it loose the Market.

The elephants were as placid as it moving in a marriage procession, and went over the course at a quick walk. The ram and goat, ridden by little the molars of elks, until a short time and have the possessor of \$0,000 and love-making to put elks' teeth.

The elephants were as placid as it moves and in the molars of elks, until a short time ago be session was sure of a purchaser in elks' teeth.

He is the "elktooth king" of Mon-

expressed the opinion that the coln was swallowed with food.

NEW DOCKS FOR SUPERIOR.

When Completed They Will Be the Finally in Self-Defense Chippewa Offi-

Largest on the Great Lakes. Superior.-At the present time a large force of men have nearly completed learing down ore dock No. 1 at a deer near the city limits. The deer Allosez. This was commenced several attacked him without apparent cause, months ago, with the intention of re- The officer tried to shove it away, dacing it with a modern and much of the best in the world. About 6,000, unimal. 900 feet of lumber was consumed in the building of the old structure, laws to shoot the deer, but it was self-which was about 1,500 feet long, with 50 pockets. Each pocket was capable of containing some 125 tons of ore. The iron which was used in the old dock is fit for nothing but the scrap ille, where the most of it has found its way already. This dock, when completed, will be the largest at the head of the lakes, and, therefore, the largest in the world. Its capacity will be 374 pockets, holding from 275 to 306 tons of ore each. According to the terms of the contract the new dock will be ready for business May With its finish the capacity of the docks at this point will be approximately 300,000 tons of ove.

OPPOSE PENSION FOR BLIND. State Board of Control Meets and Inspects the Workshop.

Milwankee.-The members of the state board of control, Gustav. termann of Green Bay, H. C. Groto-phorst of Barabon, and Dr. Almah J. Priable of Milwaukee met here and with members and members-elect of he legislature visited the workshop for the billed and the house of correc-Mr. Kuestermann and Mr. Grotophorst expressed themselves as opposed to the proposed pension for the billid, as a deterrant from self-support and self-respect, preferring the workshop and good wages. They also op-posed the quarry idea for the house of correction, favoring a separate workhouse for teamps, to keep them apart from the eriminals.

Odd Sequel to Courtship. Fond du Lac. The announcement of the marriage at Menominee, Mich. f Mrs. Latu Keach, a widow, and Poter Freund, comes as a surprising sequel, as the groom is bound over to court on a charge of assaulting flu-gene Klock, a rival. Two months ago he present bride was entertaining friends in her own flat. The other guests departed, but Klock remained. As Klock left he was attacked and received several stabs in the head from some sharp instrument. He wore out a warrant for Freund and the latter was bound over. A singular feature is that Mrs. Keach apneared in court as a witness for Klock and now has married rivat.

Sixtieth Class Matriculates.

Belott.—The matriculation of the college class of 1910 took place at hapel December 7. In former years matriculation has taken place in the resence of the freshmen only, but his year it was observed by the whole chool. The seniors and faculty wore heir caps and gowns. The freshmen dened their names to the college roll which contains the name of every stutent who has ever matriculated Reloft college, this being the sixtleth

Document a Record Breaker. Milwaukee,-What is said to be the argest document ever filed in the ofthe register of deeds was ought in by the Illinois Steel company. It is a perpetuation of the tesimony of eight witnesses in the Jones Island squatters' case. It embraces 230 pages and the filing fees were

me man two weeks at least to copy

he record. Injured by Elevator.

Kenosha. - George Hotchkiss, lion City man and an ardent follower of John Alexander Dowle, was struck nd terribly injured by an elevator in he plant of the Simmons Manufac aring company. Hotchkiss made no objection to going to a hospital, and was cared for by a regular sur-

To Cut Marinette County. Marinette.—During the coming ses-ion of the legislature another attempt

vill be made to have a new county ade out of territory now included in ie lower part of Forest, the western part of Marinette, and the north end Oconto countles, making Wabeno e county seat.

Two Burned at Trempealeau. Trempealeau.—Mrs. Gus Wagner, ged 80 years, attempted to start a re with kerosene and was fatally Her son was also badly erned. rued while endeavoring to extin-

Racine Men Chosen.

Racine,-The National Good Roads ssociation, in annual convention at Inskogee, I. T., elected W. H. Moore Chicago president, and F. K. Bull Racine a member of the execuve committee.

Rev. O. F. Bert Dead. Rev. O. F. Bert. an Evangelleal antheran pastor, died at his home at he age of 72 years. He has been in enthistry for 50 years and was ell known in Milwaukee. He had eached in Wisconsin, Connecticut,

Coat Caught in Machinery. Black River Falls.-Louis Larson, ing married man, a butter maker, bull smashed on account of his cont tching in some moving machinery.

Falls Into Freezing Pulp.

Janesville,-Patrick Lavin, an emove of the beet sugar factory, fell on nit of freezing pulp. He strugled for three hours up to the neck all was nearly exhausted when res-Both hands were frozen. He is a critical condition.

Sixteenth Child in Family Born. Beloit.-Beloit is proud over the th of the sixteenth child in a famv. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. bhn Kessler. Eleven of their chil-

POLICEMAN FIGHTS A DEER.

cer Shoots Animal. Chippewa Falls.-Policeman Charles Goulet had a strennous encounter with and threw it down five times. He larger ore dock at that place. The then became exhausted and tried to ew dock when completed will be one ran away. Being followed, he shot the

"I knew it was against the game my clothes and bunted me harder than the best trained goat. It was a question whether I or the deer should die and I settled it with my revolver."

TAKEN OFF THE UNFAIR LIST.

This is the Verdict of Judge Fowler in Racine Labor Trouble.

Racine.-In addition to granting judgment for the plaintiff in the case of Schultz against various labor leadrs who are alleged to have boycotted hts bakery, Judge Chester A. Fowler icereed that the names of Mr. Schultz and all persons who dealt with him must be crased from the "unfair list" which is alleged to have been posted in the labor hall. The defendants are ilse enjoined from interfering in way with the business of the plaintiff.

Saloon Property Changes Hands. Marinette.—A deal was closed whereby the Albert Porth company for \$105,000 the property purchases owned by the Gustave Reinke company, wholesale and retall liquor dealers, the transfers to be made imme-The sale includes all the sa loon interests of Mr. Reinke, involving 20 saloons, and the local headquar-ters in Marinette where wholesale business was conducted. The officers of the new company are: Albert Porth, president; Louis Leisen, of Menominse, vice president, and John Henes, of Menominee, secretary and reasurer. The business will be conlinue as heretofore, Mr. Porth having for many years been Mr. Reinke's head man of affairs. Mr. Reinke re-tires from business with a fortune estimated at half a million dollars, and nay decide to locate in Milwankee.

Ashland May Own Light Plant. Ashland.—A special committee from the common council, which has been

working at the matter a year, made its report recommending municipal swnership of the Ashland lighting and power plant. A special election is recimmended for January to vote on the subject. An option has been obtained from the White River Power company, and it is probable that if the matter gets before the voters they will favor nunicipai ownership.

Would Take Over Cemeteries.

Kenosha.-The Kenosha Cemetery association, recently organized, has made a formal proposition to the city conneil to take possession of the cem eteries of the city. The association has planned to expend \$60,000 in beautifying the incal cemetery and Z. G. the millionaire manufacturer of the city, has given his personal guarantee that the work will be partially completed during the coming

Will Reclaim Swamp Land. Kenosha.—The town board of the town of Bristol in this county has consinded to continue the work of buildng the blg ditch in that town known as Dutch Gap. The ditch is to be four uitles long and one mile of it was com-pleted three years ago. The ditch will east thousands of dollars, but it is claimed that it will reclaim more than 2.000 acres of swamp lands which are now practically worthless.

It will require the services of Wife Deserter Located. Kenosha.—John Collins, a Kenosha carpenter, who disappeared four months ago, leaving his family behind him, has been located at Poplar Grove, The discovery of Coilins came as a result of his greed. He was not satsiled with merely disappearing, but he sent a telegram to Kenosha asking that \$5 be sent to him. With this as a clew the officers managed to locate

Seek Missing Man.

Kenosha.—Efforts are being made to find some trace of William Clark, a former Kenosha man, who has been missing from Goldfield. Nev., since the middle of October. At that time Clark disposed of several large mining claims and started for home. He is known to have had \$8,000 in money

Daring Daylight Robbery.

Kenosha,-A particularly daring rob pery took place when unknown people entered the home of William Ernst, a well known produce dealer just after noon and managed to get away with \$79 in money.

College Girls' Concert.

Beloit.-The Beloit college girls' annual concert, one of the favorite musical events of the year, took place in the opera house. The usual large audiwas present and the programme was heartily enjoyed.

Deaths Due to Carelessness. and Charles Quinn in the railroad wreck at Stanley on Nov. 26 were due

Two Rinks for Racine. Racine.—The city council has proposed to provide two ice skating rinks or the public at an early date, one in the north and the other in the south portion of the city.

Judicial Campaign On-

Kenosha.—The campaign for the elec-tion of a judge of the first Wisconsin circuit has already been opened, and the friends of Judge E. B. Belden, the present judge, are urging his candidacy for re-election.

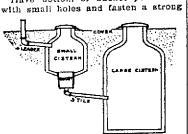
Hrad Pleads Not Guilty. Racine.—Joseph Had, of Chicago, charged with murdering Ed Pinnow at north side dance on the morning of November 25, was taken before Court Commissioner Wentworth and pleaded not guilty.



CISTERN FOR BRINKING WATER. Arrangement by Which Filtered Water Can Be Obtained.

In digging a cistern, dig it deep and arch well under ground, closing in the arch to receive a two-foot tile to form the neck, which can easily be the road. closed tight against toads and insects. the side of the big cistern, dig & little filtering cistern, as shown in cut, that will hold from ten tto 15 barrels. Wall, arch and cement the same as large cistern, except that in the center of the bottom, which should be alightly basin shape, dig and cement a hole large enough and deep enough to receive a bucket that will hold five

Have bottom of bucket perforated



Plan of Large and Small Cisterns. bale to bucket by which to lift it out. Have a strong flange turned close to the top of the bucket to rest tight on the bottom of filtering eistern round top of hule. You can make it watertight by resting flange on packing. If bucket is not good and strong, place a rest under the bottom, as there will be a heavy pressure when filtering eistern is full. From the bottom of the hole under bucket connect filter with eistern with a three-inch sewer

tile thoroughly comented in. The advantages in this method are that the filtering material can be packed in bucket close enough to permit the water to filter through very slowly. The filtering cistern being but one-third the depth of the cistern proper, any time the water is below the tube connecting filter with cistern, the bucket of filtering material can be lifted out and material removed. By closing the tile leading to elstern, so that water will not run through one can go into the filtering cistern and wash it thoroughly without disturbing the water in elstern. By fill ing the bucket with pounded brick, charcoal and slate packed in clean washed sand, the water will filter through very slowly. After packing the bucket and before setting II in the hole, run water through to wash all

sediment out. A DITCH CLEANER.

Good Thing to Use in Connection With

Road Scraper. In connection with the road scraper a ditch cleaner is used to pass the earth from the side ditches up the grade far enough for the road scraper The ditch cleaner is made something after the fashion of a snow plough, but the left-hand side is made shorter and the side is made sults. After oiling the wear and tear vertical, so that in practice this per-

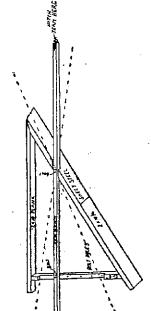


Diagram of the Ditch Cleaner.

nendicular side acts like a landslide. The other side is bevoled something like a ploughshare and is faced with This side, says the Montreal Herald, is made longer than the other and it is this side that shoves the earth out of the ditch. The hitch is not at the point like a snow plough, but about ten inches to the right of the point, as shown in the illustration. which is adjustable.

HANDLING THE ICE CROP.

Keep the points sharp on the ice slightly imbedded in the ground. The An old crosscut saw makes a good

ice saw. Spread a good layer of sawdust over the bottom of the ice house.

Felt boots with good rubber arctics

are the best footwear to use on the trash onto the ice in the pond it will Wear an apron made of a grain sack | Drain off extra water over the dam by

and put on a dry one as often as it cutting holes in the ice. Scrape off gets wet.

cutting holes in the ice. Scrape off the dirt with a hoe and shovel or it Let the block of ice freeze solid while it is being put into the house, if or early winter the ice pond should be possible.

than any derrick device.

Ice keeps best when the bloks are 14 to 16 inches thick, but blocks six to eight inches thick will do if well

Mittens made from a pair of old voolen trousers beat leather gloves or mittens for handling ice. They dry soft and without shrinking, when wet -Farm and Home.

Butter Packers.

All butter packages should be sweet and clean before butter is placed in them. If this is not done, less will always result. A neat package is also exceedingly desirable, as an untidy one creates a suspicion of the character of the butter.

Cover Asparagus Beds. Cover the asparagus bed with well rotted manure after burning the tops.

Ventilation and drainage are very necessary to a good ice house.

OUR COMMON ROADS.

Walting for Hard Roads.

ment. Farmers now by neglect of the roads and the principles of ele-

mentary road making are paying an

enormous tax; the very great cost of

first principle of good road making is, keep the water off from the road, and

water turned out. Every supervisor

or roadmaster ought to go over the

road late in the fall and turn the water

off. On the bills and at foot of hills

and elsewhere when necessary, add

At the Ohlo state farmers' institute

D. W. King of Indiana, gave a method

of making and improving roads. Mr.

King lives in northern Indiana, in the

Gumbo" region, where the earth is

black and very sticky. The result is

a very good road at small cost. He uses a split log drag. Hitch with chain

on rod so that all surplus dirt will be

carried to center of road. The hitch

s one of the most important features.

Uusually use the flat side forward, but

when smoothing or packing the dirt,

and smooth down all dirt carried t

the center. Repeat the dragging after

each rain as soon as the surface is dry

enough to work. It is not necessary

the road is in good condition much

sconer than other roads not treated

OIL UPON DUSTY ROADWAYS.

Way of Treating Roads In Liverpos

Proves Satisfactory.

The English cast oil on the troubled

picked up has been reduced. The

first sprinkling kept the surface in good order for three weeks, at the end

able to recover the area. The effects

tirely disappeared after the lapse of

kept kept down, a result not previous

ly obtained even by watering four

STILE OVER WIRE FENCE.

Saves Clothing and Trouble in Cross-

ing Fields.

over a wire fence which he has to

cross occasionally, but does not wish

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THE WAY THE WAY

Stile for the Wire Fence.

to cut for a gate. The fence is four

and a half feet high. The side pieces

steps are put in and a hand support

Caring for the Ice Pond.

after freezing weather wash sand and

be spoiled unless attended to at once.

will make the ice porous. In late fall

When winter thaws or heavy rains

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times a day.

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built up one side.

which time it was thought advis-

Go over the road as soon as It thaws

use rounding side forward.

open ditches.

drawing loads over poor roads

hey Should Not Be Neglected While COMMERCE COMMISSION ACTS ON In the excitement of the good roads

THE CAR SHORTAGE. commotions there is danger that farm-ers will let our common roads go without much work being done on them and wait for the public improve-

DISTRESS IN NORTHWEST Request for Aid of Military May Be

Made-Heavy Snow Storm Will Increase the Suffering. Washington.-In view of the com-

second is, get the water of from plaints of car shortage resulting, it is said, in the fallure to transport the Go over the road as soon as the snow is off and see how often these rules are violated. Often the water necessaries of life and coal for househould use, the interstate commerce commission has sent the following runs from the ditch into the road and then runs for rods, washing the matelegram to the presidents of a number of western and northwestern railterial out, ruining all that was done the previous year and making the road roads: "From many parts of the country, impassable. Yet, says the Farm and Home, by only a few minutes and particularly from your section. work the road might be saved and the

the interstate commerce commission is receiving numerous and importunate complaints of car shortage and failure to transport the necessities of life. In various places in the northvest it is represented that people are actually freezing because sufficient coal for household use cannot be procured, owing to extraordinary delays n moving that article. The commission therefore urges you to make every possible effort to meet at once the needs and relieve the sufferings of those dependent upon the facilities "MARTIN A. KNAPP. "Chairman."

Minneapolis, Minn.-With the cold wave signal flying, the coal short-age in the northwest becomes not

only a cause of severe suffering, but an absolute menace to human life. Glenburn, N. D., is seriously considering an appeal to the governors of North Dakota and Minnesota to omploy state military in forcing the moving of coal trains. Farmers are burning their outbuildings for fuel.

to wait till the ground is all thawed out. Begin as soon as there is an inch St. Paul, Minn.-The worst snowthawed. This will give the water a storm in years is reported by the railchance to run off; water running in road companies which have western the road is one of the worst things extensions. The trains in western for the road. Following it up after North Dakota on every line are snow each rain will turn the water, distribbound, and in some cases are lost nte the travel over the road, avoid and rack of. It is even reported that preyent ruts, and keep the road good. some of the Great Northern through trains are completely snowed in and To make the plan most available, each farmer should have such a drag, cannot be located. The snow in many and each one drag from his house to cases is piled 20 feet high, and traffic next house, thus each doing the s at a standstill. work at a very small cost. A road

The only coast trains that have arworked in this way will keep good all rived over the Northern Pacific, Great summer and fall. Less than a week's rain will hardly affect it. In spring Northern and St. Paul lines in the last 24 hours have been from 24 to hours late, and there are many trains which have been due for two days which have not arrived.

RICHARD DEVISES PEACE PLAN Says French Laymen May Make Declarations as to Worship.

roads. Dust raising is a nulsance of - There has been issued such magnitude that various civic and from the office of the archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Richard, an important official anti-dust experiments have communication which will facilitate been made. Quite satisfactory results way out of the present church difbeen secured in Liverpool communication sets through the use of oll sprinkled upon This ficulty. macadam roadways. The surface hav-ing the cleanest and whitest appearforth that declarations made by laymen relative to worship are not in disobedience to the instructions of ance was that coated with creosote the pope, provided their purpose is oil mixed with resin, while that covered with creosote mixed with tallow honestly to avoid disturbances, had the least odor. The Texas crude admits that such declarations do not infringe upon the hierarchy of the petroleum gave the most lasting rechurch, as the Vatican has only forbidden clergymen to carry out the reof the road appears to be less, says quired legal formalities.

This recognition of the layman's the Chicago Tribune. The surface of the road dries more quickly after rains, and the number of loose stones

right to a declaration will permit of the carrying on of worship in accordance with the law, but in the meantime the church officially maintains its position of not submitting to the

of the oil on the surface after a second NO HIGHER PAY FOR CONGRESS conting had been applied had not en-House, However, Votes Increase for Oiling wood pavements Other Government Officials. in Liverpool was done in the same manner and the dust satisfactorily

Washington.-The house of representatives was brought face to face Friday with the proposition to in-crease the salaries of its own members, senators, the vice president, the speaker of the house and members of the president's cabinet, while the legislative, executive and judicial approill was under consideration A correspondent of Prairie Farmer | Though it passed favorably on the sends a sketch of a stile that he uses over a wire fence which he has to for members of either house of con-

> King Oscar Rests Well. Stockholm.-King Oscar rested well Friday, sleeping four hours. His tenperature and heart action were better. He had a Christmas tree brought into his sick room and distributed the gifts, saving he did not wish to be deprived of his last Christmas pleasure.

Rebel Leader Kills Himself. Guayaguil, Ecuador.-When the government troops were entering Cuenca Friday with the rebels taken at the battle of Ayancay, a mob tried in vain to rescue the prisoners. Col. Vega, the captured rebel leader, then committed suicide.

Gen. Nogl Is Badly Injured. Tokio.—Gen. Nogi, the Japanese commander who captured Port Arthur, was thrown from his horse while returning home from his palace. He feli on his head and became unconscious, but may recover.

Jeremiah Curtin Is Dead. Bristol, Vt.--Jeremiah Curtin, a dis inguished linguist and philologist and well known also as a translator of Russian and Polish novels, died here Friday of Bright's disease. Mr. Curtin was 66 years old.

Powder Blast Hurts Eleven. Eckman, W. Va.—Eleven people, nine men and two women, were injured here Friday by an explosion of 10,000 pounds of powder which was peing transported in cars to the mine

New York .- The Standard Oil company announced Friday that it would advance the wages of all its em-ployes now receiving less than \$100 a nouth by ten per cent, beginning January 1.

Army Officers to Be Tried. Washington.-The secretary of war as ordered the trial by court-martial of Maj. Charles W. Fenrose and Capt. Edgar A. Macklin, Twentylifth infantry for not suppressing the Browns-

Wisconsin Capitalist Drops Dead. La Crosse. — Fred Ring, aged 71, well known capitalist, retired The cheesy taste in butter is large railway official and grand treasurer of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, aropped dead at his home Fri-

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me to good, sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and I can earnestly recommend them." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Burfalo, N. Y.

An old woman, who has just died at Wisbech, Germany, at the age of 81, wrote her own obligary notice on the day before her death and also made a list of all the friends to whom she wished memorial cards to be sent.

Among the railroad visitors in town yesterday was F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Railway. He visited all of the general offices in town I could not get any sleep. Since I have been working for the The St. Paul the road has been so smooth that I just could not keep awake." Mr. Miller says that while the negro had violated the rules, he was permitted to keep his job on account of his wit.-Cleveland Leader.

Tea on the Down Grade. Tea drinkers are finding scant encouragement in a report recently made by a large tea exporting house in Yokoffama to its American cus-tomers. Incidentally it indicates that the United States is not alone in facing increased cost of living. The report says: "Owing to the rapidly in-creasing cost of living in Japan labor costs more, and in consequence cultivation of the tea gardens is less generous and extensive than formerly and less care and skill are expended in picking and curing the leaf. Hence average quality of the teas now offered for sale is below sons prior to the war, and for the same reasons we are not likely in the future to see any reversion to the

LIMB RAW AS PIECE OF BEEF.

Suffered for Three Years with Itching Humor-Cruiser Newark U. S. N. Man Cured by Cuticura.

three years off and on. I finally saw a doctor and he gave me remedies that did me no good, so I tried Cuticura when my limb below the knee to the ankle was as raw as a piece of beef. All I used was the Cuticura Soap and the Ointment. I bathed with Cutleura Soap every day, and used about six or seven boxes of Cuticura Ointment. was thoroughly cured of the humor in three weeks, and haven't been fected with it since. I use no other Sonp than Cuticura now. H. J. Myers, U. S. N., U. S. S. Newark, New York,

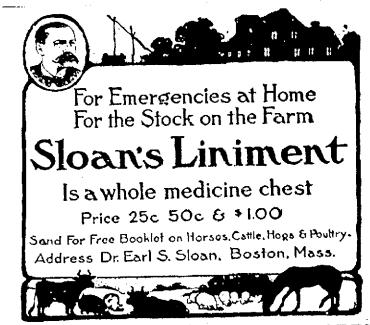
By the vote of 206 to 169 the senate of Oxford University, England, has disthere will be no "senior wrangler."

To Clean Oil Paintings.

Much of the spring poetry written is not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty of good faith.

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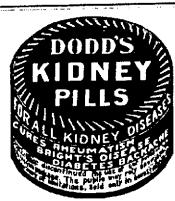
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Riffe Shooting in Schools. liffe shooting will hereafter be in-cluded in the curriculum of the elementary schools of Great Britain, Mr Birrell, the president of the board of education, who made the announce ment in the House of Commons, said that the educational authorities has been given permission under certain restrictions, to allow children of certain ages to be taught to shoot at miniature ranges, the instruction to be paid out of the public funds.

To Utilize Power of Tides. A group of several engineers and capitalists, headed by William O. Weber, of Roston, believe they have revolutionized the industrial system by a new device utilizing the power of the tides so as to manufacture com A plant is about to be pressed air. crected at South Thomaston, Me., to demonstrate the value of this luvention.



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drained, the weeds and trash on the banks cut and the pond then refilled It's no fun to handle heavy ice, Chippewa Falls.—A coroner's jury found the deaths of Morris Schechter with clear water. This will prevent therefore plan to gather it before it the ice being filled with grass and Two strong men with short handled sticks which hasten its melting. Abso ongs will load ice quicker and better lutely pure ice keeps much longer than to carelessness and negligence of the that containing sticks and trash. Wisconsin Central Railroad company Standard Oil Advances Wages. lineis, New York and Missouri. and its employes. Larger Herds.

The urgent need of the dairy interests are larger herds, better care and feed, utmost cleanliness and application of practical business methods.-Prof. C. D. Smith, Mich. Agricultural College.

stables. A good ice plow may be bought for \$15 to \$20 and will last a lifetime. It ville riot. s much easier to operate than a sav ind several times as rapid.

The Rainy Day.
Rainy days are the proper time for doing odd jobs about the barn and

y due to the imperfect cleansing of buttermilk from the butter. Set the ice upon end or side as soon as it is taken from the water.

Success is often a hundred-to-one shot that the talent overlocks.

Rich Prize for Scientists. The person who discovers a method of communication between planets will receive \$20,000 from the French Acad-

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of Fenner street, Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen year: ago I suffered with my back and kidneys, I dectored and used many remedies without getting rehet. Beginning with Donn's Kidney Pills, I found relief from

Held to Life to the Last.

A New Sleeping Car Story.

and at the Hollenden Hotel yesterday told a story of one of the sleeping car porters who was recently found asleep while on duty. This is contrary to the rules of The St. Paul Road, and the negro man was in trouble when found by the inspector on The Ploneer Limited. He had his wits about him, however, and in response to the inspector's inquiry as to what he was doing asleep, he said: "I'll tell you how it was, boss. I have only been with the company a short time and before coming here I was working on such and such a railroad. The line was so rough that

excellence of former years."-New York Sun. -

"I suffered with humor for about

July 8, 1905." Change in University Rules. continued the publication of the name: of students in the mathematical tripos in the order of merit, and hereafter

Many are not aware that oil paintings may be successfully cleaned by an amateur. Dip a cloth in tepid Ivory Soap suds and wring almost dry. Go over the picture very carefully until dirt and fly specks are removed; then apply boiled linseed oil with a flannel cloth.

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A. P. HIRZY,

JEWELER and OPTICIAN.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY J. A. GAYNOR. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Editor Tribune :--

find the following inquiry: lestination?

We have some cases of this kind future. that cannot be explained by a DEW POINT or a change of temperature. The fact is that these berries were the word. They were only surface could not have done any better. It to spend the holidays. never dried in any true sense of

dried which amounts to nothing cure a cranberry so as to have it keep it would pay. well, takes at least 20 days in the curing boxes.

If you carefully fill a fruit-can with crauberries and then fill in with water and you will find that they are sell at \$5.50 to \$7, while poor to fair not dried herries. If you go to sell at \$4 to \$5.

will get wet again. If you will put them back into the ame can again in an apparently dry

tight. or mildew.

I have repeatedly advised our growthat they should put them in the to be on consignment. - Packer. dutted drying boxes not over an inch leop and leave them there putil they were dry before putting them away In a cramberry house, but there is no use in talking to men who think they know more than you do.

We need, as I have often said beovery hour, do in; she picking and purpose.
cleaning season, to the business, and At the meeting of the commistice

If we are going to maintain our In your issue of December 12th, I reputation, or rather regain our repu-

If nature had not been kind to us this fall, there would have been past week. heavy losses. I have no fault to find with our inspector this year. We for his old home in Decatur, Ill., may be years before we can reach my worthy of the name. To properly ideas of a sales company but I believe Chile at Getts Restaurant. A. C. Bennett.

Fancy Cramberries Firm,

New York, Dec. 15,-Trade in water and close the can, the berries, fancy cranberries this week has been n a short time, begin to shrink and as active as operators could hope for, n a mouth or so you will find the but the percentage of berries which berries loosely packed and near an grade as fancy has been very small. inch of vacant space of clear water in Fancy grades sell at \$8 50 to \$9 50, the bottom of the can. Now turn the but the bulk of the stock selling, or berries out and weigh them after having dried them free of the surface \$7.25. Early Blacks, good to prime.

Some small lots of Long Islands sold handled on the picking tables, or over this week at prices slightly higher the jumpers, you will find that they than the quotations. Jerseys sell

No plans for the new training committee on building as yet. meeting was hold last week at which a number of sketches were submitted fore, inspectors recommended by the by outside architects for the conb and of health and appointed by the sideration of the members but it is governor and not interested in the their intention to wait until others cranberry business and paid in the have been heard from on the matter, same manner as slate inspectors of as it is their intention to have the number. Pers n; who can devote best that can be obtained for the

every barrel should bear the inspector's brand and date of inspection by the city, which comprises six acres and this work s' ould be done under of the old fair grounds, was accepted rules that would be fair to all parties and the school will be erected on that

tation, so as to secure good fair "Why do berries, gathered in the prices, we must give every one a water and berries put away wet and square deal. I know the conditions Tuesday. dried in a cranberry house, get wet under which the clop of 1900 was again while you are cleaning them picked, and that the growers could again white you are cleaning metal picace, and that year, and I want to day. them again and put them in the see every single grower obtain the

barrels dry, why is it they will get very best results he can out of his wet again before they reach their crop so that we may all be in a better shape to handle our berries in the

The Full River line boat, which usually brings in around 150 barrels of Cape Cods daily, came in Wednessqueeze them or press them in, you day with 1,100 barrels. The heavy will find that they will get wet again increase in shipments from the Cape Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. about and stay wet if this can is closed is believed to be caused by the fact This same thing is true if they getting 'cold feet.' They are not are put into a barrel and if the provided in most instances with weather turns warm they will mold stortage houses in which they would family in this city. care to trust their berries in severe weather, which fact may have caused ers at a meeting of our association some of them to ship just at this time. that if the berries were packed wet Most of the stock coming now is said

Plans in Preparation.

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WE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE SHIPMENT. NOT THE CHEAP-

Centralia Hardware Co.



Three of a Kind

Wouldn't seem to beat two pair, in this case. But any old-timer, who has "sat in" with a little party "just to make the play a bit more interesting?" will tell you that they always do. But we aren't worrying about what can

Beat Two Pair

one of a kind is all we bave one of a kind is an we have and all we want. Of course we've switched the subject and are talking about busi-ness now—our own busi-ness, too. We aren't car-ing what

Any One

else does in business. We intend to do, the square thing. We aren the kind to hold an acc or two up our sleeves. Our stock of Building Material of all kinds can't be beat. In other words it is a royal flush. If you ask those who have dealt with us in the past, they

Will Tell You

that our Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings and everything else you could possibly use in building anything whatsoeve are of the best. The best of everything. That's what we sell. Don'ye get the lack-not?

GRAND RAPIDS LUMBER CO. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., EAST SIDE.

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Having recently installed the necessary machinery for the purpose of doing Custom Grinding, I am now ready to take orders for that class of work. Our machinery is of the latest improved pattern and clean, careful work is guaranteed. We respectfully solicit any work that you may have in that lime. Our prices are very reasonable, and we also grind on a percentage of the grain.

WM. DIEDRICH, Next to M. Lemense's Black smith shop

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

ist this week. Miss Cassie Mahoney is clerking a

Hirzy's during the holiday rush. John Hess of Chicago was a busi

ness visitor in this city on Saturday. Howard Richmond of Nekcosa was a Grand Rapids caller on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Wilby of Green Bay was in the city between trains on

Atty. E. A. Andrews of Marshfield was a business visitor here on Tues-

Mrs. Roy Procer, nee Bell Thorne, of Tomahawk is visiting relatives in the city this week.

Mrs. D. O. Pickett visited with friends in Marshfield several days the

Dr. W. Ruckle will leave Saturday ... Get the habit and eat Mexican

Michael Dolan has purchased John Quick's interest in the new restaurant

and now is the sole owner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mahoney and baby visited relatives in the city on Monday and Tuesday.

Jako Lulz transacted business in Milwaukee on Tuesday. Today he is in Green Bay on business.

---Headquarters for Holiday goods. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co 2 Edgar Kellogg and wife of Colorado ire expected frome this week to spend the holidays at the Charles Kellogg

O. Leroux of Sherry was in the city on business on Tuesday and while here favored the Tribune office

with a pleasant call. -If you have neglected to get an overcoat it is not too late to see the

M. J. McRaith, Jr., who is employed in a drug store at Marinette, is spending the holidays with his

H. Guosens and C Scheer of Apple ton are in the city this week and are engaged in finishing the decorations on the interior of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

-Books all kinds at Daly's. C. F. Kellogg returned home this

morning, having been to Milwankee school have been accepted by the attending the meeting of the consistory and later was in Chicago on business. The public schools close on Friday,

December 21st, for the Christmas holidays and open again on the 2ml of January. All of the teachers of the oity will go to their respective home to spend the holidays. --Silverware the best at Daly's. Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson of Necedah

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley on the west side, Mrs. Dudley and Mrs Gunderson being sisters. -Fine feathers makes fine birds, and if you wear neat fitting clothes they go a long way toward establish.

the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. for in men's suitings.

finest Xmas gifts. Prof. Bliss, formerly leader of the Second Regiment Band in this city, is now leader of the Grand Rapids exceptional ability and will bring the ambitious man or woman to gain s county seat band up to a high training in their spars time and at standard. — Marshfield Times.

with his friends about town. Mr. some business matters.

Among the exhibitors who to Gotts Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lucaschesky are Courses. nourning the death of their two year old boy who died last week and was baried on Wednesday. The foneral occurred from the Polish Catholic chruch, Rev. J. M. Korczyk conduct. ing the services. They have the sympathy of their numerous friends

Joe Corriveau came down from the copper country the fore part of the week to visit his parents and other friends and relatives in this city for a few days. Joe expects to go from here to New York where he will meet a number of other capitalists and it is the intention to finance a new company for the purpose of developing some copper lands which they have their eye on.

They are as hard and almost as smooth as a pavement, but most of the grangers would like to see enough snow, for sleighing. The general sentiment seems to be that business would be better if there was enough snow for good slipping.

doing the heating and plumbing in the new hotel at Port Edwards which has been erected during the past full and will soon be ready for occupancy. The place when fluished will be in nice shape as it will be fornished with water thruout and properly heated. The work is being rushed forward as rapidly as possible.

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4 fifteen acre tracts.

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Geo. N. Wood.

H. P. Corriveau of Sauk Rapids was in the city over Saturday and Sunday visiting his friends and rela-Mr. Corrivenu had been to Milwankee where he went in company with Master Charles Oberly, who went there for treatment on one of his eyes. It seems that the boy was struck in the eye with a piece of frozen dirt, causing quite a serious He was taken to Dr. Schneider, who, after an examination, stated that it was his opinion that the eye

The Dixen House barber shop has installed a new massage machine, the first of its kind in the city.

Woodmen of the World Officers Elected Tuesday, Dec. 12.

C. Com, Otto Erdman; Advisor, C. A. Larson; Banker, J. W. Natwick; Clerk, C. E. Kruger; Escort, Carl Fahrner; Watchman, M. Lemenz; Sentry, C. A. Klug, Managers, John Martin and C. F. Kruger; Physicians, Frank Pomainville and C. A. Bour-

Grand Army Officers At the election of officers held at the G. A. R. Hall last Wednesday

evening the following elections were Commander -W. H. Getts.

Jr. Vice Con. K. L. Thompson Chaplain --- Vine Wales. Officer of Day Chris. Powderly Quartermaster---P. F. Bean. Surgeon W. L. Scott.

Trustee 3 years T. J. Cooper. Delegates to State Encampment Daris, Powderly, J. B. Grignon, P. F. Benn.

Alternates W. T. Davis, C. A. Bender, J. D. Gileon. Installation will occur on January

The Equitable and Fraternal Union elected their officers for the ensuing ear at their last meeting as follows President - Art Pollawiltz.

Vice President -Ed. Bodette Jr. Secretary R. G. Rowland. Adviser-Mrs. Wm. Henke. Warden Miss Mary Pyrch. Inside Guard-Joe Snyder.

Woman's Relief Corps. The Weman's Relief Corps held heir election of officers on Thursday

Sr. Vice Pres -- Mrs. D. E. Carey Jr. Vice Pres. ... Mrs. R. Demree. Chaplain ... Mrs. Vine Wales. Treasurer -- Mrs. A. D. Hill. Conductress -- Mrs. W. 11. Getts

Guard -Mrs. Geo. Baker. Delegate in Dept. Conventionrs. A. D. Hill.

Alternate - Mrs. Fred Duncan. The Most Practical Christmas Gill.

-The most practical Christmas gift that can possibly be made is one that contains within itself that which will enable the recipient to secure all ing your standing in society. See of the objects which are usually given for Christmas presents. By the latest styles and newest patterns this is meant something that will enable him to increase his income to -Electric renning lamps make the such an extent that he will be able to purchase these articles for himself, Such a gift may be found in one of the 208 Courses of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Prof. Bliss is a musician of Pa. These Courses will enable any qualify them for higher positions

During 15 years experience, the In the city on Monday shaking hands ternational Correspondence Schools. n 6-million dollar institution founded Brazeau had been at Port Ewdards and maintained for the sole purpose of where he had been looking after enabling men and women to secure advancement, has proven that it offers today the sprest, quickest, and cheap whose name was omitted in the Those Courses are not expensive and Secretary's report, was Lynn Turner may be paid for on terms to sait the of Vespor, who showed a number of poorest pockethook. Would you like Rhode Island Reds. He took first on to bring a lifelong benefit to some cockerel, ist on hen and 1st on pullett. friend or relative? Mr. C. M. Crain, —For all kinds of candies, nuts and Christmas Tree decorations, go to Getts Restaurant.

who is the local representative of the Schools, will gladly furnish you with full particulars regarding their

State of viscousia, county county county. Notice is hereby given, that at the special cern of the sounty court to be held in and for aid county, at the out house, in the city of irand Eaplads in said county, on the second read Eaplads in said county, on the second county of January, A. D. 1967, at ten o'clock on the following matter will be heard and considered:

The annihilation of Juliana Krzewina for the

considered:

The application of Juliana Krzewina for thappointine t of an administrative with the will annexed of the last will and testament of Frank Krzewina, late of the town of its doing in said county, deceased,

bated December 11th 1966.

By the court,

W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

Anna Speedt, VS Peter H. Speelt, VS Defendant.

Peter II. Special.

The state of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within wenty days after service of the summons, etc. and defend the above entitled action in the count aforement and it case of your fathers so to do, independently the modern of the complaint; of which a copy be the cwith served upon you.

O.C. HAIN,

issuestin.

B. Please take notice that the summors and the rifled complaint in the above emittled action care doly filled in the office of the clerk of the recut court of said Wood County, on the 21s at of Neventher, 195.

Most country. On the estate of said Vincent stocker, deceased.
Letters lestamentary on the estate of said Vincent Stocker, deceased, having been grant of and sowember. A. D. 1906, it is now at this special berm of this court, ordered, that a reeditor of said Vincent Stocker deceased, a convenient of this court, ordered, that a reeditor of said Vincent Stocker deceased, at oursent their claims for examination and almeanes to this court on or before the rid as of June, 1907, which time is hereby allowed and limited for that purpose.
Ordered Forther, that the claims and demands of all persons against said deceased by this estart at the regular June term (letter of the said stocker) be held at the probate official said saids, in said county on the first thready, being the stillaged, that notice of the time and place as the said said claims and demands will said the time that of the time and place as a foresall and of the time limited for creditability a copy of this order and notice for four a weekly newspaper published at the city of trand liapids, in said county, the first 100 that order.

Dated November 27th, 1905.

BURON. Miss Clara Johnson of Rudolph has been dressmaking at the Akey

Jeff DeMars and family Sundayed

n your city the guests of William

home the past week

DoMars and family. The little babe of Stephen Snyder has been very ill but is now recover-

There will be a Xuns tree and program at the school house Friday afternoon. A cordial invitation is

extended to all Parley McCormick, wife and little

on departed for Michigan last week, where they will reside in the future. Ben Hilderman returned to his iome in Fond du Lac, after spending week in this vacinity.

Denth of Mrs. Hassler.

The body of Mrs. Augusta Hassler, who died the previous Sunday at the nospital at Marshfield, was brought to this city on Thursday and interred

Deceased was one of the old resilents of Vesper, having lived there during the past 27 years. She was a antive of thermany, but had long resided in this country, and she and her husband, who died in 1900, were among the first settlers at the point

Mrs. Hassier has been a sufferer from Bright's disease for the past three years and she was taken to the mospital at Marshfield in the hope that something might be done for

Mrs. Hassler is survived by twelve children, they being John, Henry, Fred, Sefert and Gus of Vesper. Horman, Mrs. Richard Buss, and Annio Hassler of this city, Mrs. Sophie Jens of Beloit, Conrad of Stanley. Mrs. Albert Kold and Hugo of Manawa. All of the children were bers to attend the faneral of their mother.

Christmas Skating.

day Christmas day. The morning session will be from 9 to 12 o'chek, the afternoon session from 2 o 5 and the evening session from 7:30 to 10:30 furnished both in the afternoon and

city will go to Wausau on New Years day to assist in the conferring of degrees to be given by the Wansau

enuncil. A number of the local

andidates will be initiated. -Lades high grade hand bags at

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The Centralia Hardware company has been awarded the contract for

farm lands, located near this city, on 6 ten acre tra :ts.

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Miss Fern Chandos is on the sick

could be saved with proper treatment

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E. F. U.

Trustee 3 years - And, Karseboom. The installation of the new officer will occur the first week in January.

with the following result: President -Mrs Wm. Hanke.

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Plaintiff's Attorney
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o'clock. The best of music will be evening and all are invited to attend. Speciators 10c, Skatos 25c. Will Go to Wausau. The Kulghts of Columbus of this

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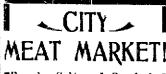
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Christmas Dance

-There will be a social ball at Possisy's hall in on Wednesday eve for the occasion Floor will be in noon while working about the place charge of F A Miller A first class He rell down to the yard and was not supper will be served John Wheir's discovered for some time when med at 9 o'clock sharp. All cordially since been getting along as nicely as was stopped John Possley 21 can be expected

-Fresh hickory nuts at Getts

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A Merry Christmas

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realize that it was through your patronage this was made possi-

ble. We hope that we have given you entire satisfaction---as our

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patronage, selling you goods of highest quality at the lowest posi-

ble price, being ready at all times to correct any error on our part.

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Wishing you many happy returns of the day, we are

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An extra team on Saturday and Monday Dec., 24 and 26

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California No 1 soft shell walnuts, per lb Taragina almonds, per lb 18c, 3 lbs , 50c

Large polished pecans, per lb 15c, 2 lbs 25c | Fresh roasted peanuts per lb 8c, 3 lbs , 22c

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New York State apples, only 140 barrels left, Baldwins and Greenings at per barrel \$2.95

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milled in the United States. From now until Monday night,

only five more days, we will sell this flour at \$1.00 per sack.

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lars. We will have an extra team on Saturday and Monday,

and can make all deliveries on those days. Mr. Customer

480 sacks of of our best patent, the most perfect flour

Competition mixed early per lb 6c, 412 lbs

Special chocolate drops per lb 15c, 2 lbs

Colored cherries with wires per lb 20c, 2 lbs

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Sicily filberts, per lb 12c, 2 lbs 22c

250 boxes of the best quality, per box

nut oblongs, Candy hearts, Cream mixed

candy, Wintergreen berries, Cream car-

unels, Coacaunt bonbons, Orange and

Lemon slices, Crimp, Mixed, Braid rings,

Untergreen and Pepperment lozenges, Cin-

namon imperials, and fancy Cream cara-

mels, all of the above per lb 15c, 2 lbs 27c

Richeleau best quality mixed nuts per lb 17e,

Yours to serve,

will see you here often.

profits with you.

New Year you have ever had and also express our ap-

preciation for your generous patronage the past year

Had His Arm Hurl

Will Diedrich, who runs a gasoline If A Sampson, was prostrated with engine in his place to operate a feed quoted strong but fluctuating when ning, Dec Ath First class music an attack of paralysis on Friday after grinder, was injured on Saturday by the market opened yesterday Tho horse power affair, and he sustained roundabout will leave Dixon Hotel call assistance was caded He has some painful injuries before the thing stock exchange but the courtroom of

gotting his arm caught in the ma opening price was \$156 per bottle on chinery The engine is a large afteen delivery The scene was not the floor of the

-Special 80 cent real value \$2.00 -Cut Glast big variety at Daly s The Daly Fountain Pen Try one

A Smooth Graffer. Chicago Chronicle -Clives were

Municipal Judge Fake The market was opened when Edward Krehl, 50 Henry Ulrich \$156 for a bottle of was purchasing a farm at Nekoosa saw nothing but the bottle of clives,

represented the savings of several United, who is said to be notorious awindler, was found guilty and locked up under \$10 000 bonds A two years ponitentiary soutouce

the olive market if he is convicted Found at Hard Going

A true ion angine that passed thru countered some pretty hard going or our icy roads and it took them ar hopr or more to make the distance of halt a mile They got stuck at the headge the ground being so hard that the wheels turned round without taking any hold on the iry road. A team of horses was at last called into service and with the aid of the engine

and horses together the grade was Sunday school, which event made after tearing up a section of the sidewalk with the revolving wheels. Then they attempted the hill near Charles Gouger's place and encounter ed the same difficulty and again when they tried to get up the hill near the

In see one of these engines go over the country roads in the summer if would seem as if it would be almost impossible to stall them and it is rather remarkable to see how easily they are put out of commission when the roads become thoroly frozen with n little ice on the surface

Woodmen Had a Good Time The Modern Woodmen of America had another plowout at their half last Thursday evening, at which there was a large attendance. One of the features of the evening's entertain ment was a debate on the Torrens The system of land registration afhrmative was taken by A D Hill and Prot M H Jackson and the negative by Attorneys J J Jeffrey and L A Bauman The pudges decided in favor of the affirmative Will Lyons also gave a short talk

order and the entertumments that were being held after which refresh nents were served After supper the floor was cleared and those present and alged an dancing The evening was very pleasantly

Old Paper Suspends.

spent and all had a good time

The Green Bay Advocate, the oldest paper in Green Bay, and in fact the ldest paper in that part of the state, suspended publication on Saturday acquiring an immense circulation for gradually fell off and the manage ment was changed from time to time until there was very little left but the name It is stated that the recent failure was brought about by the fighting of the graft cases that was done by the paper in Green Bay, which, if true, would indicate that the people were not worrying even if they do get swindled a trifle

Operated for Tumor was br ught to this city the fore part sorved and a very pleasant time was of last week and placed in Riverview hospital, where on Saturday she was operated upon for the removal of a tumor Since the operation she has

been getting along nicely and her many friends here will be pleased to hear of her complete recovery Dr A B Crawford and sons Earl and Albert were in the city several days the past week

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Byrun Moffatt and Marguer Deidrich both of Marshfield

Harvey Swecker of Waubeek, Iowa and Francis Hart of Lindsay For the Best Meats Rich and Case with to call your

attention to the fact that they are rupning a first class meat market on the cash system. Thirty day accommodation only Give them a call

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Notice to Tax Payers.

The tax payers of the city of Grand Rapids will please take notice that the Tax Roll of said city is now in my hands for the collection of the taxes of 1906 That I will hereafter be at my office in the Library Building to receive taxes on all secular days for the first time The building 18 from 9 a. m to 12 m and from not yet entirely completed, but the 1 p. m to 4 p. m beginning Wednesday, Dec 26, 1906, and

ending March 15th, 1907. There will be a collection fee of 3 per cent charged after January 31st, 1907.

FRANK STAHL,

City Treasurer of the City of

CHRISTMAS DOINGS.

The Various Churches in the City Will Have Amusement for the Little Ones,

all that the youngsters look forward olives It is true that he thought he to with undying faith, Ohristmas The boy or girl may be so poor that Beautifully colored maps he does not have much of a celebra tion on his birthday, or he may be a trifle short on cash when the 1th of represented to him as part of the fruit July comes round, but the average grown on the farm The price child, it he be gifted with just ordinary intelligence can generally get some theer out of Christmas

Among those who are making nre parations for the event are the Methodists. At this church there will be a program by the Sunday school and held on Monday evening, and it is expected that every member of the Sunday school will be present as woll as soveral new converts

At the Congregations, church pro parations are also being made for a Christmas tree and program of Christmas eve and on Christmas day there will be two services, one in the both of which there will be specia music prepared for the occasion

At the Baptist church there wil also be a tree and program by the occur on Chilstmas night At the Pirst Moravian church there

will be a musical and literary pro gram and a time, with presents to At St Paul Lutheran church on the west side preparations are in progress for a tree and program on Christmas eve and on Christmas day there will be services at ten o'clock in the morning

There will be services in the Epis copal church on Christmas day, the first being at 7 %0 in the morning. rmon at 10 30 and evensong at r'elosk in the afternoon

Wagon Business Flourishing The manufacturers of the Mackin non wagon are closing up a very successful season's business and report that they had all they could aftend to that the output of Mackinson wagons during the year 1907 will be about double what it was the past year and they already have booked busi ness to the extent of \$40,000 Whorever the MacKinnon wagon has been tried, per thousand less than last year. The both in the United States and Canada, on woodcraft and the objects of the they have given excellent satisfaction

notwithstanding the fact that they sell for more than the famous Bain and Mitchell wagons, which have been accepted as a standard in this line With their increased facilities

during the coming year Death of Mis Iverson.

Mrs J J Iverson, wife of J J gomething out of the ordinary, prob Iverson, chairman of the town of ably a piece of jowelry, a watch and Sherry, died on Friday of last week chain, some storling or silver plated The paper was first published in 1846 after a lengthy illness from tuber ware, a diamond ring or pin, decorat as a weekly and ran for many years, culosis Deceased was between fifty and sixty years of age and is survived least something that is new and will Later it was by her husband and four children, prove a pleasure to the receiver The changed to a daily and the erculation three daughters and one sen These best place to go for a selection of this latter are Mrs Amos Johnson of La Fayette County, Mrs Fay West and Ameria and Oliver Iverson of Sherry The funeral occurs today from the Lutheran church at Sherry

never before been displayed in the Knights Hold a Blowout. The Knights of King Arthur held may be social evening on Monday night to which a number of their friends had been invited. A light program had been prepared for the occasion and Mrs A B Crawford of Marshfield games were played and refreshments

> The Knights of King Arthur i an organization of young men who hold regular meetings in Natwick's hall, the object being merely to enjoy social intercourse with their fellows George W Mead is the head officer of the organization

Land Sale in Saratoga.

D D Conway recently sold a tract of land in section 16, town of Saratoga, to an Iowa party The property comprised the whole of the section with the exception of two forties It is situated just south of the John Chrystal place

New Law Offices. The members of the firm of Bauman

& Davis, lawyers, which was recently lissolved, now have offices of their own Mr Bauman has leased two of the rooms formerly occupied by Jacob son & DeGuere, while Mr Davis has taken up quarters in the same office with F G Gilkey

Ladies Clapper, Mrs Jennie Johnson, Miss Anna, Kollock, Mrs N , Warner, Mrs Belle. Gentlemen Bundy, Chase, George, Henderson, L , White Fish, Betz, Ziebell, Otto R

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The Baptist congregation held ser vices in their new church ast Sonday lecture room has been put in condition so that it can be used

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dollars and seventy seven couts and

three mills on the \$1,000 valuation

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-When you go in to buy a Chris

mas gift you want a good selection to

just exactly what you do want, as

your ideas along this line may have

been exhausted, and for that reason

it is always well to go where they

have the largest stock When Christ

mas time comes you generally want

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pretty things, the like of which has

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College will close on Fruing Dec 1 opening on Jan " This progressive pionship From the Wis school has been obliged to secure larger quarters, and has recently moved rate its fine new rooms. The attendance this year is larger than over before Young poople are more

It was as much to take match as the students for holding the best office other one was Beell's malls for two young men to fill stenorgaphic positions, paying sixty lollars or better per month and for one commercial teacher at a salary of thu match

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Timbs Could regained his fitte of worthe red several times limition extich as eately can wrestly This school is rapidly growing in falls from I red Beell at Jean as Office popularity, both with students and last as he. Re II was the clean ton business mon The courses of study ship from Got hait. New Orleans two

 n_A a κ is awhere and the teachers are thorough from the first Long, and although fifty new rubber tipped chairs and Bootl was myer dan-cross, his may now dosks have been added to wonderful ability to bet binnelf out the equipment to accommodate the courses of study etc. will be sent

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once at the old stand and settle your little man a shoulders to the mal account with the bookkeeper who The second and winning fall cause ofter thank eight minutes and six 15th 1907, the accounts will be placed toon seconds. During this time (a tch. had his or non-ut-in-muny a seltions i from which it seemed impossible for or droping a card in H will call on Thanking you for past favois and Beall to extricate himself but the you. All work guaranteed buth hoping you will favor us with prompt

10h. XXXIII, NO. 31

The finishing hall was a crotch and tor a sacation of two weeks re Golch Agam Takes the Cham- Lift Selson that had been preceded Is a too bull that had assed Booll great the and had just him in a posite nor that to telegrated apply the

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'tis up to you.

The prune crop this year is bigger than ever before. How does this strike the boarders? asks the Buffalo Times. A famous western medium has raised her prices. No doubt she has to

keep her spirits up. Prof. Kovalevsky says that the quiet in Russia is only on the surface. A long distance observer cannot see it even there.

Evidences are beginning to multiply that only an American heiress of the extreme degree can really afford to MUCH GOOD WORK DONE marry a titled foreigner.

Now that they have women bandits in Pittsburg, the millionaire steel magnates cannot be blamed for everything that happens in that city. The apple crop of the United States

is figured at 25,000,000 barrels this year. But you will not suspect it if you go to the market to buy a peck. One of Washington's body servants died at Alexandria, Va., a few days ago. As the years go by the fact is pressed upon us more and more that

ants was very large The dusky warriors of Somaliland, Central Africa, when engaged in warfare, exist entirely on a species of nut, about twice the size of a walnut. Twenty of them are a day's rations for a warrior, and he cats them bolled.

the list of Washington's body serv

A floating theater is in course of sonstruction for service on the Rhine. A seating capacity of 2,500 is to be provided, and one of the chief attractions planned for this floating bouse of amusement is the engagement of an Italian opera company. It is proposed to tow the novel theater from town to town.

Queer things happen in the east, but even a world accustomed to oriental eccentricities was not prepared to betieve It was really true that the sultan of Morocco has appointted Ralsuli, the bandit, to the governorship of a prov ince with the rank of pasha. That was the story which came from Morocco, but a Tangier correspondent of a Cologne newspaper puts in a denial. Such an incident might suggest a plot for a comic opera.

Commander Peary has the American quality of determination, at any rate. It is given out that he will make an other attempt to reach the north pole In his last venture he went within 200 miles or less of the much sought spot and it is generally believed that had his dogs held out he could have sucecoded. Perhaps next time he will take all the dogs that can be utilized, either as draught animals or for food, The advantage of the arctic canine is that he can be used either way.

Caliph, the hippopetamus in the New York Central park zoo, was recently moved to winter quarters in the lion house, and has been sick ever since he has been tiving indoors. His keeper diagnosed it as acute idigestion, and Callph received medical treatment in the shape of a bucket of castor oil. Like 99 per cent. of humanity, Caliph has an aversion to castor oil. A wodge lion house, Head whole bucketful of castor oil.

The president of Bryn Mawr college, hazer on the same plane with the person who hurts birds, tortures kittens or teases a baby. In welcoming the oming class of 120 girls she said is, in character. that the college had been free of those rougher forms of hazing which, unfortunately, had existed in sister colleges, such as putting the girls under the nump, standing on their heads and these crude forms of hazing exist among the young lady students of America will surprise many, They should take lessons from West Point of the past or the Harvard of the pres-

There is a curious old market near Paris in which everything is sold at second-hand. Working girls can fit themselves out there from head to foot. As a writer says: "Mary can sell her old felt hat and buy a straw one, exchange her old dress for a new one, and if she likes, buy a steak and salad for her dinner, a paper bag of fried potatoes, sweets, and some flow ers for her window. Democracy is king here, and no more attention is paid to the millionaire who is looking for something marvelous, which he may pick up cheap, than to the man with the wooden leg who wants a new left hoot in exchange for a dozen sarding time time gloves and a stocking."

An Indiana man has grown a fine crop of hair on a head that had been hald for 20 years by merely going about last summer without a hat. It must have been the psychologolical moment, etc., with the Indiana man. for a lot of hair didn't grow on other hald heads that were left uncovered.

The production of cold in the mines of South Africa for the month of June was the greatest ever recorded. In the first six months of the current year the production was nearly \$6,000,000 greater than in the corresponding

Now that the interstate commerc commission has decided that the railroads cannot give land agents passes nerhans the intending purchaser will have time to do his own thinking when

he goes out to look the property over. Although a peace society has been organized in Japan, no nation without

a competent navy should make faces at the little vellow men. It is really very old-fashioned for

Opportunity to knock at anybody's door when there is the electric bell A Colorado mountain peak is re-

ported to have broken out an active voicano. When so much is doing about has occurred at Stourbridge, England the world in the way of such phenomena evidently the wild and woolly west has no intention of getting left.

It doesn't pay to be too swift. An Minois man gota marriage license be fore he asked the girl. This made he so angry that she had him arrested and he was fined five dollars and

The dentist should be at home in drawing-room or a Puliman car.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PRESIDENT TELLS IN PORTO RICO

Special Message the Result of Chief Executive's Recent Visit.

perous the Island Has Ever Known --- Congress Urged to Confer Full Bureau.

Washington.-President Roosevelt's nessage, describing conditions in Por. ing them full American citizenship. o Rico, and making recommendations

tatives; of Porto Rico, landing at Ponce, cross-been a very serious mistake to have among the mountains of the interior, nation, and I carnestly hope that imdredging San Juan harbor.

government.

heen done in Porto Rico for education tion; but in addition to this there is a Miss Thomas, says she places the took the greatest pride in it, and were can system; the principle that the maonly in mind, but in what counts for the minority has rights which must in the senate by a number of Demo

> very much struck by the ex- having these principles accepted as ment. They are both of them bodies that reflect credit upon the American sular police are under the local Porte Rican government. The Porto Rican regiment of troops must be appro-

> printed for by the congress. I earn-department of war or the department estly hope that this body will be kept of state. It is a mistake not so to arpermanent. There should certainly be range our handling of these Islands that these troops should be themselves vantage of the experience gained i native Porto Ricans. It would be one, when dealing with the problems from every standpoint a mistake not that from time to time arise in an

to perpetuate this regiment. in 1991. This is the largest in the would have accomplished better re-island's history. Prior to the Americality. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. can occupation the greatest trade for | The White House, Dec. 11, 1906.

Spanish Custom in Decay. Formerly the dowry of every peas ant girl in Spain included a set of linen sheets. On account of the increased cost of linen, this branch of trade has dwindled down to an insignificant figure.

Behind on Rent. "They say poor Shifter is ten years

ahead of his time." "Well, it's not true. I'm his land- watch, on which the grewsome record lord, and I know be's just six months of its owner's official activity is enbehind."—Tit-Bris.

Italy's King a Coln Collector. The king of Italy's hobby is the collection of coins. In his collection are more than 50,000 specimens. Strange- been made by a chemist and engily enough, he is not musical, much to the regret of his musical subjects, of color may be taken out of silk, and it whom there are so many in that land may be recolored in any desired tint, of sunslane and song.

Wooden Spoons in Brittany. The making of wooden snoons a handieraft in Brittany, and one of considerable importance, for wooden by do away with the danger of inspoons are employed almost univer juring silks through coloring by means of too strong chemicals. sally there for table use.

Veteran English Soldier Dead. Harry D. Williams, whose death was a crimean and Indian mutiny veteran. He was in the Royal Horse artillery, and altogether was present at 19 engagements.

Little Advancement Made. Sir F. Trevas recently told health society meeting in London reached its highest point in 1905, but that as regards the treatment of our this year has far eclipsed all others meat before we cat it we have no and rolled up a total which now promadvance on the habits of our ances- ises to reach the stupendous sum of tors, the cave dwellers.

therefore, there was double the trade hat there was in the most prosperous year under the Spanish regine. There were 210,273 tons of sugar exported last year, of the value of \$14. 186 219: \$3.555.163 of tobacco, and 28,290,322 pounds of coffee of the value of \$3,481,102. Unfortunately, what used to be Porto Rico's prime cropcoffee-has not shared this prosper-

lty. It has never recovered from the lisaster of the hurricane, and, moreover, the benefit of throwing open our market to it has not compensated for the loss inflicted by the closing of the markets to it abroad. I call your attention to the accompanying memorial on this supject of the board of trade of San Juan, and I carnestly hope that some measure will be taken for the benefit of the excellent and

high grade Porto Rican coffee. There is a matter to which I wish to call your especial attention, and that is the desirability of conferring full American citizenship upon the ministration is Pointed to with not see how any harm can possibly re-Pride-Last Year the Most Pros. Sult from It, and It seems to me a matter of right and justice to the people of Porto Rico. They are loyal, they are glad to be under our flag, they are American Citizenship Upon the are giad to be under our mag, they are Landis introduced the following reso-Porto Ricans—Would Have All Indoorder is the transfer of the State of pride in what they have done, and our pleasure in extending recognition for what has thus been done, by grant-Under the wise administration of the

present governor and council, marked To the Senate and House of Represen- island the largest measure of self-government that can with safety be given On November 21 I visited the Island at the present time. It would have ing by the old Spanish road by Cayey gone any faster than we have already to San Juan, and returning next morning over the new American road from Ricans have complete and absolute Atcelbo to Ponce; the scenery was autonomy in all their municipal govwonderfully beautiful, especially ernments, the only power over them

I doubt whether our people as a a power with which it would be safe, of the reading of the bill, and when whole realize the beauty and fertility for the sake of the island itself, to dis- it shall be reported to the house of Porto Rice, and the progress that pense at present. The lower house is from the committee of the whole.

The senate Thursday listened to the government. We have just cause for house is appointive. This scheme is second speech which has been made pride in the character of our represent working well; no injustice of any kind this session against the continuance tatives who have administered the results from it, and great benefit to of Reed Smoot as senator from Utah. tropic islands which came under our the island, and it should certainly not it was delivered by Senator Dubols flag as a result of the war with Spain; be changed at this time. The machin of Idaho, who after reviewing in deand of no one of them is this more cry of the elections is administered en tail the workings of the Mormon true than of Porto Rico. It would be tirely by the Porto Rican people themimpossible to wish a more faithful, a selves, the governor and council keep nore efficient and a more disinter-ing only such supervision as is nocesested public service than that now be sary in order to insure an orderly elect has used the weight of his administrata vice president and general coun ing rendered in the Island of Porte tion. Any protest as to electoral frauds Rice by those in control of the insular is settled in the courts. Here again it vote in the last election. would not be safe to make any change

I stopped at a dozen towns all told, in the present system. The elections and one of the notable features in this year were absolutely orderly, unevery town was the gathering of the accompanied by any disturbance; and school children. The work that has no protest has been made against the management of the elections, although has been noteworthy. The main em- three contests are threatened where phasis, as is eminently wise and prop- the majorities were very small and er, has been put upon primary educa- error was claimed; the contests, of course, to be settled in the courts. In normal school, and agricultural school, short, the governor and council are coand three high operating with all of the most enlightschools. Every effort is being made to ened and most patriotic of the people secure not only the benefits of ele- of Porto Rico in educating the citizens mentary education to all the Porto of the island in the principles of order Ricans of the next generation, but ly liberty. They are providing a govof wood to pry open Caliph's mouth also as far as means will permit to ernment based upon each citizen's selfand a hand force pump overcame his train them so that the industrial, agri- respect, and the mutual respect of all be an associate justice of the supreme aversion, and, before the crowd that cultural and commercial opportunities citizens; that is, based upon a rigid court of the United States; Charles of the island can be utilized to the observance of the principles of justice I. Bonaparte, of Maryland, to be at of the insurance company. Keeper Snyder pumped in a best possible advantage. It was evid and honesty. It has not been easy to torney general; Victor H. Metcalf, of dent at a glunce that the teachers, instill into the minds of people unce. California, to be secretary of the navy. both Americans and native Porto customed to the exercise of freedom and Oscar S. Straus, of New York, to Ricans, were devoted to their work, the two basic principles of our Ameri- he secretary of commerce.

cellent character both of the Insular elementary, as the foundations of sucpolice and of the Porto Rican regi- cessful self-government. I transmit herewith the report of the governor of Porto Rico, sent to the tearing off their clothes. But that administration of the island. The in president through the secretary of

All the insular governments should be placed in one bureau, either in the Washington as to be able to take ad-

In traversing the island even the 'In conclusion let me express my ad most cursory survey leaves the be- miration for the work done by the conholder struck with the evident rapid gress when it enacted the law under growth in the culture both of the su- which the island is now being adminfar cane and tobacco. The fruit in istered. After seeing the Island perdustry is also growing. Last year was sonally, and after five years' experithe most prosperous year that the ence in connection with its adminis island has ever known before or since tration, it is but fair to those who de-the American occupation. The total vised this law to say that it would be of exports and imports of the island well-nigh impossible to have devised was \$15,000,000, as against \$18,000,000 any other which in the actual working

> Executioner Saved Watch. Joseph Lang, the public executions of Vienna, wears a heavy gold watch chain and a massive watch, which is held securely in his pocket by a thiefproof hook. Both the chain and the

hook withstood the attack of a pickpocket who endeavored to relieve the hangman of his treasure in a crowded street of the Austrian capital recently. The thicf was captured, and the graved, was saved. Important Discovery in Silk.

An article in the Strassburger Post mentions a discovery said to have neer of St. Etienne, by which the without in any way injuring its texture. The article goes on to state that in case the inventor can do what he promises it will almost revolutionize the silk industry, and entire-

Immense Nuggets of Silver. It is not an uncommon thing for nuggets of solid silver to be taken out of the mines at Cobalt. Ontario, weighing from 300 to 699 pounds, says O Stevenson in the Technical World

dagazine for November.

Billions From Agriculture. Farm production was thought to have \$7,000,000,000,--Farming,

any one year was that of 160b, when it reached nearly \$23,000,000. Last year, therefore, there was double the trade

SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT'S RE-PORT IS MADE PUBLIC. PRESIDENT YIELDS TO OPPOSI-

TION OF LOWER HOUSE. Praise for Work Done in San Francisco After Earthquake. PUTS END TO CONFUSION

Washington. - In his annual report, made public Tuesday night, Representatives to Vote on Increase Secretary of War Taft devotes much space to the work of the army at San runcisco after the earthquake. He accords the highest praise to Gen. Function Gen Greely, the other offi-

Washington.--President Roosevelt will withdraw his simplified spelling order to the public printer and hereafter all documents will again be printed in the old-fashioned style. Mr. Landis, of the joint committee

on spelling, had a conference Thursday with the president, when the men of the hospital corps. intter said that he did not wish to of representatives should go on record late Thursday atternoon Mr. ingly,

of Salaries-Senator Dubols

Assails Roosevelt in the

Smoot Case.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of hereafter in presenting reports, docu- 1,341. ments, or other publications authorized by law, ordered by congress or either branch thereof, or emunating from the executive departments, their was read to the congress. It is as fol- progress has been made in the difficult bureaus or branches, and independmatter of granting to the people of the cut officers of the government, the government printing office should observe and adhere to the standard of orthography prescribed in generally accepted dictionaries of the English

> The measure was passed without a insenting vote.

To Vote on Salary Increase. The house also reached an agreepossessed by the insular government ment under which it looks as though being that of removing corrupt or in there would be a vote on the much pine islands (enlisted for band must Switzerland. I could not embark at competent municipal officials. This mooted question of an increase in the cians), and 79 were born in Porte San Juan because the harbor has not power has nover been exercised save salaries of members of congress, cabl- Rico. been diedged out and can not receive on the clearest proof of corruption or net officers, etc. Mr. Littauer sought an American battleship. I do not of incompetence—such as to jeopar to have the question taken up Thursthiak this fact creditable to us as a dize the interests of the people of the day, but Mr. Underwood objected at island; and under such circumstances this stage of the proceeding. He said, mediate provision will be made for it has been fearlessly used to the im- however, that he would agree to conmense benefit of the people. It is not sider the action at the conclusion

church and Mr. Smoot's prominent connection therewith, concluded wit the charge that President Roosevelt tion to assist the Republican Mormon

To Probe Lumber Trust. The house, after some discussion idopted a resolution of Mr. Miller of Kansas, authorizing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the causes of the high prices of lum ber in the various stages of manu

is to be made with the particular object of ascertaining whether or not present high prices are the result of a trust. New Cabinet Men Confirmed. Washington.-The senate Wednesday confirmed the nominations of William H. Moody, of Massachusetts, to to Frederick A. Burnham, the presi-

The opposition to Messrs. Moody endeavoring to train their pupils, not Jority must rule, and the principle that and Bonaparte which had been raised iar more than mind in ellizonship, that not be disregarded or trampled upon. cratic sonators was not strongly Yet real progress has been made in pressed at the session Wednesday and no roll call was asked for. On the viva voce vote for Mr. Bonaparte, owever, there were a number of neg-

ative votes, estimated at about 15.

RISK CONCERN CRITICISED. Report of Wisconsin Committee

Life Insurance Companies. Madison, Wis.-The report of th

legislative committee appointed to in estigate the affairs of life insurance companies doing business in Wisco in was submitted to the governor Monday.

While the companies are not found to have made campaign contributions nor the officers to have misappropri ated the companies' funds, certain o their practices are severely criticised. The socialist members of the committee have drawn up a minority report.

King Oscar May Recover. Stockholm. - King Oscar, who Wednesday developed symptoms of heart failure and was reported to be dving has callied slightly and there

Hartje Loses Divorce Sult. Pittsburg, Pa.—The divorce case brought by Augustus Hartje, millionaire paper manufacturer, was decided Wednesday in favor of Mrs. Hartje. The children remain with their mother. Hartje must pay all court costs.

For Postal Savings Banks. Washington .- A petition for the blishment of nostal savings banks bearing the names of nearly 20,000 presented to congress Wednesday by Mr. Boutell of Illinois.

D. F. Raum Confesses to Forgery. Peorla, Ill.-Daniel F. Raum, prom inent lawyer and son of Green II. Raum, is under arrest for committing forgery in the sum of \$10,000 and has confessed. He executed false mortgages on Knox county land,

Tangier, Morocco.—Raisuli has in formed the Moorish officials that he is prepared to march upon Tangier at the head of 15,000 Moors and drive into the sea and massacre every Christian in that place.

Steamer Monarch Wrecked. Fort William, Ont.-The steamship

Monarch, of the Northern Navigation omnany, is a total wreck on Isle Royile about 40 miles from this place. Only one man, Watchman J. Jacques. was drowned.

Guthrie, Okla, .-- Ten prominent lum er dealers were indicted by the crashed into an open switch here rand jury Monday on alleged violation of the Okiahoma anti-trist laws of Dayton, was killed, and Brakeman by entering into a combination to fix Thieman and Engineer Charles Long prices.

More Officers Needed-Gives High

cers and the enlisted men. The report shows that the actual

strength of the regular army is 3,709 officers and 54,659 cullsted men. During the year there was a total net derease of 1,446.
These figures do not include 3,177

There were also in the service 25 have spelling overshadow matters of officers and 554 enlisted men of the Progress Made Under American Ad- ly hope that this will be done. I can will have to require the regime to regime the content of the progress of the regime to the regime t the new spelling in case the house pine scouts. This is a net increase of two in the Porto Rico regiment and as opposed to the system. Accord- a net decrease of 45 in the Philippine scouls. Including the hospital corns. Porto

> Rico regiment and Philippine scouts with the regular army, there was a the house of representatives that total net decreuse from last year of Secretary Taft renews his recom mendation of last year that congress

> > provide that the detail to the general

taff of line officers below the rank

of major should create vacancies in

the line. The total number of enlistments in the army during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1906 (exclusive of the hospital corps and Philippine scouts) was 24,083. The percentage of native born among the original enlist ments was 89. Of the 24,083 accepted applicants, 21,303 were native born, ,683 were of foreign birth, 14 were Indians, 13 were born in the Philip-

The relative number of descritons in being 7.4 per cent of the whole numher of enlisted men in service during that period, as against 6.8 por cent during the preceding year.

The paragraphs devoted to the discharge of the colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth regiment were made pubic some days ago.

GEORGE BURNHAM, JR., GUILTY. New York Insurance Company Officer

Convicted of Larceny.

New York, - George Burnham, Jr. sel of the Mutual Reserve Life Insmance company, was convictor resday of larceny of \$7,500 of the company's funds. and conviction of Burnham was an outgrowth of the investigation of Insurance companies in this state by a legislative compilttee a year ago. Two other officers of the insurance company, Frederick A. Burnham, prestfacture and sale. This investigation and George D. Eldridge president, were indicted at the same

> time as the man who was convicted to-day. The charge against George Burnham. Jr., was that in 1901 he paid J. Douglass Wells with company funds for a long alleged to have been made dent, and that the navment was concealed by false entries in the books

> KAISER DISSOLVES REICHSTAG. Resents Defeat of Government Bill for

Troops In Africa. Borlin.—Emperor William dissolved the reichstag Thursday and ordered find it feasible at this time. government's defeat, by 178 to 168 votes, on the bill authorizing what the | while Senator Jacob Rummel, socialministry contends is an adequate num- ist, whose party is trying to loster br of troops to end the insurrection in a number of state and municipal own-German Southwest Africa and hold the colony against a recurrence of the

The ciericals, socialists, Poles and one wing of the radicals voted against the government, while the conservaives, national liberals and moderate adicals supported the government.

Nobel Prize for Roosevelt. Washington. - C. Hauge, the minister from Norway, called at the House Monday and in formed President Rocsevelt that the Norwegian storthing had conferred on him the Nobel peace prize. The president announces that he probably will use the money, nearly \$40,000, to establish a permanent industrial peace conference in Washington.

Battleship Kansas Is Speedy Rockland, Me .- The battleship Kansas more than fulfilled her contract meed requirements in her official screw standardization trial Thursday.

Berno.-Edouard Muller, vice pres ident of the federal council, Thursday elected president of the Swiss confederation, in succession to M. L. Ferrer, whose term has ex-

oired. Actor Commits Hari Kiri. New York.-An actor named Rankin Duval borrowed a long cheese knife in a saloon here Thursday and compresons residing in 18 states, was mitted harl kirl. He died in the hospital without explaining his

act.

President Pulliam Reelected. New York.-Harry C. Pulliam was eelected president at Wednesday's session of the annual meeting of the National League of Baseball clubs. John Heydler was chosen secretary and treasurer.

Tries Murder: Kills Himself.

Bristow, Okla.-M. L. Bradford, of Parsons, I. T., was killed or killed himself late Tuesday night at the home of his brother-in-law, S. T. Clemons, in Bristow, after a duci over familv affairs. Indicted; Commits Sulcide

Rock Rapids, Ia.-Matt Priestly one of the county supervisors recent ly indicted by the grand jury for mis appropriation of road funds, commit ted suicide Tuesday by cutting his throat with a jackknife.

Fatal Train Wreck at Lima, O. train Lima, O.—A passenger . Tuesday night and Fireman Nichols were fatally injured.



BANDIT GIVEN 20 YEARS JESSE C. RUMSEY SENTENCED AT MARSHALL, MO.

Chicago Boy Who Held Up and Robbed Two Trains Pleads Gullty -Gets Minimum Penaity.

Marshall, Mo.-Jesse Clyde Rumsey, the Chicago boy who robbed Alton-Barlington train on Nov. and the Rock Island limited m Nov. 8, both near Glasgow, Mo., pleaded guilty here Thursday to two harges filed against him. He was given the minimum sentence, 10 years was immediately sentenced to 20

tentiary later in the day,
Pour Informations were hearing he pleaded not guilty. Thursday he offered to plead guilty to two charges connected with the Alton-Burlington hold up if promised the minimum sentence. He refused to bory, although he had previously conup also. The maximum penalty for train robbery in Missouri is death.

The prosecution trainmen to go ahead of him and help the nearest justice of the peace. rob the passengers. He was overby Conductor Heywood, of ble invasion of churches by rowdles the Alton-Burlington train, and the money and jewelry secured at that time was recovered. He was landed jail four hours after the second robbery was committed.

AGAINST STATE INSURANCE. Visconsin Senatorial Committee Finds

Plan Not Feasible.

Madison, Wis .- The majority report of the committee appointed by the last state senate to investigate the feasibility of establishing a state life insurance department in Wisconsin, has completed its investigation upon which it has been engaged for two years and Thursday filed its report with Governor Davidson. The committee is not in favor

of having the state go into the life insurance business because it does not new elections, in consequence of the The report is signed by Senators covernment's defeat, by 178 to 168 Julius E. Roehr and James A. Frear.

ership projects in the legislature, dissents.

ROBBED THE NEWTON BANK. , S. Kearns Confesses That He Con mitted That Crime.

Great Bend, Kan.-Joseph Kearns, the former Chicago dry goods clork and newspaper man, who was captured here last Saturday after robbing a Great Bend bank in broad day light confessed Tuesday to having Newton, Kan., on the afternoon of Coal Exchange, charged in company November 13, when he locked the with the 79 other members with main the bank vault and escaped with \$1,800, state law, returned a verdict of guilt;

eral hundred dollars in a Chicago and the next case will be called Mon- But Change of Food Gave Final Relief. gambling house. "Suffragettes" Fight Police. London. - The female suffragists

tives of a ten-dollar bill. after an exciting fight with the police Big Brokerage Firm Suspends. St. Paul. Minn.-The Cummings Commission company, . one of the largest and best known brokerage manslaughter for killing Dr. Thomas houses in St. Paul and Minneapolis,

Former Senator Brown Dies. Washington.-Former United State Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, who burg. Pa., was closed Wednesday by was shot in his apartments at the Hotel Raieigh Saturday afternoon by direction of the comptroller of the cur Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, of Salt Lake rency and Bank Examiner J. B. Cunnight at the Emergency hospital.

of falling off in business.

Rishon McCabe Stricken. York.-Bishop McCabe New Philadelphia, of the Methodist Episcopal church, was stricken with apoplexy here Tuesday. It is believed that he will recover. Severe Storm Hits Frisco.

San Francisco.-Great havoc was wrought in this city Monday by a mer king of Dahomey, died suddenly flerce gale. Many buildings were blown down, the street car system was demoralized, shipping was damaged and one man was killed. Sentences Gillette to Die.

Herkimer, N. Y.-Chester E. Ghlette, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown. was Monday sentenced to die in the electric fight in which Bud Westfall, an exchair, by Judge Devendorf, during the press driver, was shot and killed by week beginning January 28.

FRENCH PRIESTS VIOLATE LAW

Day Passes Quietly. Paris -Thursday was marked by the total absence of any of the sensational or dramatic incidents anticl-

pated in alarmist quarters in connection with the execution of the law of | scuaration The parish priests everywhere celebrated mass in the presence of unusually large congregations, but the ections of the authorities were con-

fined to noting infractions of the law and citing the priests and views to appear before Justices of the peace. In many parishes, both in Paris and Imprisonment on each charge, and the interior, Catholic laymen came forward Thursday and spontaneously years. He was taken to the pent filed declarations for the holding of services in the designated churches filed during the coming year. If this pracagainst Rumsey. At his preliminary tice is generally followed it will be a distinct victory for the government.

special appeals Wednesday to their parishioners to be present at the churches Thursday at the first mass plead guilty to the Rock Island rob- celebrated outside the pule of the law. The government, however, purfessed to having committed this hold- poses to proceed gently. These ser vices will not be broken up, but police-I men will be in altendance to note in The robberles were most during | fractions of the law and cito officiat-Single-handed Rumsey forced the ing priests or their assistants before The chief danger of disorders in Paris is believed to be in the possi-

> and free thinkers. There was a riotous demonstration at Nancy Wednesday while the bishop was moving out of his residence. A growd of 2,000 accompanied the officials to the residence, hooting them constantly. The bishop will be prosecuted on the charge of assaulting a policeman, because he laid his hand upon a policeman's shoulder while he

was leaving his residence.

STARTLING TALE FROM HAWAII. Two Complete Japanese Regiments

Sald to Be There. Honolula.-- It is stated here and has been reported to the United Sistes government at Washington that two regiments of Japanese, completely officered, are in Honolulu disguised as laborers. Whether they are armed

Washington.-The Honolula report hat it was stated there that Japanese troops, fully officered, were in that city disguised as laborers and that the fact had been reported to this gov ernment met with an emphatic denial here Wednesday night. Acting Sccretary of State Bacon said he had heard nothing of such a report. Secretary Taft stated that no such report had ever been made to this government, and at the Japanese legation

the story was promptly denied.

Coal Exchange Called a Trust. Omaha, Neb. -- After being out two days the jury in the case of robbed the Midland National bank at S. E. Howell, president of the Omaha clerks and customers, six in all. in taining a trust, in violation of the Kearns said that he sent part of Wednesday morning. The case will the money secured in the Newton be appealed. This is the first trial robbery to his mother and sisters, at under the indictment which includes Ann Arbor, Mich. He spent some of practically every coal firm in the city. it in living at fashionable hotels in The court has indicated the intention Chicago and New York and lost sev- of trying each defendant separately

Ten Years for Counterfeiting. Denver. Col.-Ten years' imprisor made another attempt Thursday even- ment and a line of \$1,500 was the sen ing to hold a meeting within the pre- tence imposed on Dr. James D. Egglescincts of the house of commons. Five ton, who was convicted of counterfellwomen and one man were arrested ing and making photographic nega-

Mrs. Birdsong Is Convicted. Hazelhurst, Miss.-Mrs. Angle Bird song was found guilty Tuesday of Butler, and was recommended by the suspended business Thursday because jurors to the mercy of the court. The minimum penalty is \$500 fine.

National Bank Closed.

Washington.-The Farmers' and

Drovers' National bank of Waynes-

died at midnight Wednesday ningham has been appointed receiver Upholds Right to Strike.

> Ex-King of Dahomey Dies. Algiers, Algeria,-Behanzin, here Monday. He had been under treatment for nephritis. His wife and his son, Prince Ounanila were at the exiled monarch's bedside.

he formation of a consultacy to strike.

Daring Bank Holdup Folled, Great Bend, Kan.-Joseph S. Kearn of Chicago tried to hold up the Brinkman bank, but was captured after a one of the bandit's pursuers.

FILLING UP THE CANADIAN WEST.

The American Settler is Welcomed to Canada,

A number of the leading newspaners on this side of the line have been noticing the growth of the Canadian West in recent years, and draw aften tion to the fact that there seems to be no abatement of the influx of settlers to that great grain growing country. The Buffale Express thus refers to the subject:

"Canada West centinues to grow. There were 4,171 homesteads entries there in July of this year, as against 3,571 in July, 1905. Canada plumes herself over this fact, with becoming pride. But what appears to make our neighbors happiest in the statement that of these 4.174 homesteaders. 1|212 were from this side of the line. Uttlie 1-, sald about the 97 Canadlans who recrossed the border to take up homes in Canada West, or of the 808 from Great Britain, or of the 1,286 from non-British countries. If appears that the item in this July report that nuckes Canada relater mest is this of the 1,212 American furniers who decided to try their fortunes in Canada West.

The compliment is deserved. The 1.212 were mostly from Dakota and other farming states, and go into Canada fitted better than any other lass of lumigrants for developing the new country. They take capital with them, too, say Canadian papers proudly. In every way, they are welcome over there,"

As the Express well says, the American is welcomed to Canuda, and he reasons given are sufficient to invite the welcome. The Ameriaen farmer knows thoroughly the farming Hold Services and Are Cited. But conditions that prevail in the Cana dian prairie provinces, and is aware of every phase of agricultural devel opment in secont years.

In practical knowledge of what is wanted to get the largest return for labor and investment he is by long odds superfor to any Unropean bet-Her. He knews what is required to bring success, and he is able and willing to do it, and his future causes no apprehension to the successful Canadlan farmer. The agent of the Canadian Government, whose address appears elsewhere, says that the difference between the manners and cus toms of the farmer from Dakota, Oregon or Minnesola and the farmer from Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is not nearly so marked as that between the farmer of the Marlitime provinces and the Ontario tiller of the soll. Henco the welcome to the free homesteads of the Canadian West and there are hundreds of thousands Parls -The clergy of Parls issued of them left, that is extended to the settler from the Western States.

Followed Adam's Example: "My wife taught me, ' said Charles Caffiere recently, confessing to tob sing Donver stores of Oriental rugs.

Worth Knowing. That Allrock's Plusters are the highest result of medical science and skill, and in Ingredients and method have never been equaled.

uine poroug plasters upon whose reputation initiators trade. That Alleack's Plasters never fall toperform their remedial work quickly and effectually. That for Weak Back, Rheumatlam,

Colds, Lung Trouble, Strains and all

Local Pains they are invaluable.

That they are the original and gen-

That when you buy Allcoelt's Plasters you obtain the best plasters made. Wood at Eight Dollars a Pound. "French walnut is the finest wood we have," said the cabinet-maker, "It comes from Persia, but it is prepared

in France. I have seen French walnut worth \$8 a pound, and it is a common thing to pay \$2 a pound for it. Of course it is used principally for vencering. Only millionatics could have chairs and tables of solid French

"Mahogany, wonderful as It is, arely fetches such high prices. From \$2 to \$3 is a very good pilee per "Ebony, if it is in a particularly large piece, so that it will cut well, will often bring \$5 a pound in the

wood market." Sympathy Not Needed.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Norway's famous arctic explorer, now minister to Gerat Britain, makes light of the sympathy expressed by many persons anent the "hardships" of travelers, He says: "There never was such misplaced sympathy as commiserating a man who has lived in the wilds. Most men who travel in out-of-the-way parts of the world do so because they like People who live in the center of what is called civilization do not understand, cannot realize, the spell that

raise the temperature for a few minutes, after that it falls lower than NO MEDICINE.

getting close to unture, battling with

nature, has on the heart." He does.

not believe in the use of alcoholic bev-

erages, holding that while liquor will

Most diseases start in the alimentary canal—stomach and bowels A great deal of our stomach and bowel troubles come from eating too much starchy and greasy food,

The stomach does not digest any of the starchy food we cat—white bread pastry, potatoes, oats, etc.—these things are digested in the small intestines, and if we cat too much, as most of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentation, indigestion, and a long train of ails result. Too much fat also is hard to digest,

and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, belching gas, and a bloaty heavy feeling. In these conditions a change from ndigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will work wenders in not only relieving the distress but in building up

strong digestion, clear brain and

steady nerves. A Wash, woman

writes:

nieasure.

About five years ago I suffered with bad stomach—dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation—caused, I know now, tron Molders' Union of Milwaukee, upheld the right to strike and transfer eating starchy and any benefit. The doctor told me there was no cure for me. I could not eat anything without suffering severe pain it, my back and sides, and I be

came discouraged. "A friend recommended Grane-Nuts and I began to use it. In less than two weeks I began to feel better, and inside of two months I was a well woman and have been ever since. "I can eat anything I wish with

cream for breakfast, and are very

fend of it." Name given by Postum

Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the

little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

in pkgs. "There's a reason."

We eat Grape-Nuts and

Lavender Creighton's Lovers

By OLIVIA B. STROHM

CHAPTER AVI. COMMOUN Refere Gerald could speak the ham, by Thy at an all excepdenial his compenion added. Then spitch content discounters and the anner the anner the old man's blood too, his Tather father The old man's blood to or, his Thus, and lite precise in the 18th pt. from a presi forest for which he could not prob elest She Lall reably, give a settistactory to a or -> civily all this is condemnation enough ' the mule distress the other love affair, more or less what you like one does it matter? And con a would be who were the Meros your citter to brow you we t

aona day ° Some day perhaps, Con na to ber trans to at plied "For the present aitful suggestion in the unflut hot sen (par, they be tener, in the inclimating ends the Mit. You passe no d brown which even in the darkness. Fur period like it was not lost upon Gorald. He had a Chara where ated, then, without reply walked flow here it he recover Is toward the inc The Spaniard tollowed in cuti-filed also of fiche

that it would work be had bitte doubt added more and Lavender greeted her brother with pray for help t inner outstratched Gerahl' Let us. She troked ber a, ned autobly The Spaniard are lated film with 120 what I meavile mut, thru waved farewells as he and only sowatched them riche the water the man, the my o. Mothe

beyond her usual endmaner For some time they went on to all her tasher of a lence, the silence of the river at right. shroken only by the dip of oata the, now uniteral or ery of a sun bird on the Jartled to treat | doctor and there a deer that had come down to the . Cro had and w water to dilible "What alls you Invender"! Greater of deors to the se-

and suddenly the though of his self. But he t he ! horiest descending upon her inducent, bles the ware p head. Meekly she amovered. "Turthed and," It is late " "Pired" he echoed, petulantly "You're"

dying, maybe, and you have no commenta, give no abl, are merely in the daldrums, "theil," forscoth" The injudice topost her, "You are, room nistaken, Geraid, as well us unkind. did inquire of the woman at the tax- out to where t an if there were anything we could do ut Mr. Winslow is out of danger, she thinks, and dues not need our help. I

ng more. I do not forget what we owe to this citmate to Mr. Window. It is because I am not ungrateful that I am effect now." "Slient about what?" he demanded, icultated by her unantisfactory attr ude. If he intended shielding himself, her silence was his best protection; by it he was called upon neither to exuse nor condenin. But his purpose wavered between two plans. Lucking home?" - 1- ecc courage to confess his own connection with the affair, he lacked, too, buildness in the dishonest course. Thus, while cawardice held him back, a native honesty spurred him into a negative champion

ship. He talked fast in time to violent "Senor Gouzuga told me of rowing. the generalal assembled, and intimated that you were upset over it." A faint, sareastic smile was her only response to this remark.

"What, in Beaven's name, has the man done?" Gerald burst out at last Can't one have a love affair without gossip? Can't be meet a girl without work of an anoddleder all guillusion and when, and where?" Gerald spoke with the unconscious eloquence of one pleading his own enuse. His eyes flashed, his voice rang

3rst time Lavender sat bolt unight. fred than Laxender as their unitgut, in the alic, to the spirit on five with all the pent-up heard the sick. feelings of the night. "It is, perhaps, true, that Mr. Winslow's morals are not our affair, but, if go, then Mr. Winslow's lines in life are not east with us. The man into whese morals we may not look may be our creditor, may loud us with benefits; in was the refent return he wins our gratitude, our phy-

ing slience, hut our friendship, our es "You are talking nonsense." Geraid retorted. "I have always been proud of you, Lavyy, because your look or life is less restricted than contom dictates for women. You are usually less narrow, less--"

She interrupted him scornfully: 'Narrow?' You call it parrow to los reverence for a man who kills his felowner? Who lies to us about his arrest in St. Louis, that he may be the better rid of us, and live his own life untrammeled? Let him live it!" She proud, perhap flung horself back in the stern and gazed at the sky, her face white and

Gerald tugged at the oars in deaperate, wondering slience. Of the night's occurrences he had a confused recollection. At the party, and later at the tavern, be had drunk freely, and er's thirst for his brain was not clear. He knew only that he had gone to keep the tryet with Busan. He had found, instead, the dead Lavender & His body of her father, and the wounded Window. How the latter came there wan a mystery. He was only sure that the stab which had laid Winslow low relief to the in was intended for himself. It was, there-lift leave her fore, a salve to his conscience to think the worst; to give a bad motive, however rague, for the stranger's presence there. Besides, had he not killed Sue's father? The recollection or his sweetheart's grief, unite, for the moment. verbalanced whatever of personal gain there might be to him in the taking-ofthis old hunchback, whose murderans intent had nearly cost a life. The leed was done; Jabez was dead, and by stant, pitying Winslow's hand, Steeled by these with a resolve thoughts, he allowed Gonzaga's sophis- purpose- to se try to convince him that silence was The first faint crimson of early dawn

threw long bars over the horizon. piercing the river fog until it seemed a mantle woven by the sub from the dew Wearly the two climbed from the

All for One Chinaman,

The Chinese laundrymen on board coming, and e some of the battleships often contrib- lines and see ute amusing situations, as the follow- tion. Not an ing incident taken from a letter received from the north Atlantic ficet by an officer of the navy yard will show: There was a minstrel on board the Alabama and all the captains and offi- he squesied of cers of the fleet were assembled on the mucher like quarter deck awaiting the arrival of too." And A-Rear Admiral Barker, commander-in- in the water chief of the fleet, when somebody plause means shouted, "Gengway! gangway!" All to him.-Brook

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lence, the leaven of temptation wavret, woman, lesked owing with him,, Impetions errokes, leave us. We can his sister drouping in the etern can bed, we that the Jave Way Then pully to.

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FILLING UP THE CANADIAN WEST The American Settler is Welcomed

A number of the leading newspapers on this side of the line have been noticing the growth of the Canadian West in recent years, and draw atten tion to the fact that there seems to be no abatement of the influx of settlers to that great grain-growing country. The Buffalo Express thus refers to the

There were 4,174 homesteads entries there in July of this year, as against 3,571 in July, 1905. Canada plumes herself over this fact, with becoming pride. But what appears to make our eighbors happlest is the statement that of these 4.174 homesteaders. Li tie is said about the 97 Canadians she recrossed the border to take up homes in Canada West, or of the 808 from Great Britain, or of the 1,236 from non-British countries. It appears that the item in this July report that makes Canada reloice most is this of the 1,212 American farmers who decided to try their fortunes in

1,212 were mostly from Dakota and other farming states, and go into Canada fitted better than any other class of immigrants for developing the new country. They take capital with them, too, say Canadian papers proudiy. In every way, they are welcome

the reasons given are sufficient to invite the welcome. The American farmer knows thoroughly the farming conditions that prevail in the Canadian prairie provinces, and is aware of every phase of agricultural development in recent years. In practical knowledge of what is

wanted to get the largest return for labor and investment he is by long tier. He knews what is required to ing to do it, and his future causes no on but the apprehension to the successful Canadian farmer. The agent of the Canadian Government, whose address anence between the manners and custher Pure and tome of the farmer from Dakota, Oreto the came gon or Minnesota and the farmer from Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is not nearly so marked as that between the farmer of the Maritime provinces and the Ontario tiller of the soil. Hence the welcome to the free homesteads of the Canadian West, and there are hundreds of thousands to their of them left, that is extended to the settler from the Western States.

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rarely fetches such high prices. From or the are aimed \$5 to \$3 is a very good price per pound for this wood. Ebony, if it is in a particularly

> anent the "hardships" of travelers. He nor believe in the use of alcoholic bev erages, holding that while liquor wilk raise the temperature for a few minutes, after that it falls lower than

> > NO MEDICINE.

But Change of Food Gave Final Relief.

ary capal-stomach and bowels. lattes D. Hagles | much starchy and greasy food.

long within negar the starchy food we cat-white bread, pastry, potatoes, oats, etc.—these things are digested in the small intestines, and if we eat too much, as most Mrs. Angle Bird of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentstion, indigestion, and a long train

and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, belching gas, and a bloaty, Figures and heavy feeling.
Sank of Waynes In these conditions a change from

indigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will " " of er of the cur, work wonders in not only relieving the distress but in building up strong digestion, clear brain and writes:

bad stomach-dyspensia, indigestion, organy against the constipation—caused, I know now, from eating starchy and greasy food. any benefit. The doctor told me there anything without suffering severe - L-Pehanzin, for pain in my back and sides, and I became discouraged.

rule. His wife and and I began to use it. In less than two weeks I began to feel better, and inside of two months I was a well woman and have been ever since. "I can eat anything I wish with pleasure. We eat Grape-Nuts and

To their surprise, the cable was light ed, and the household astir. As their steps sounded on the gravel path, America came to the door, her bony fig ure framed against the candle-lit wall. "Fo' Gawd's sake! Whar y'all been Come quick, yo' ma--'

rvant into the room. On his knees by the bed whereon he mother lay in a stupor, knelt her father and all the rebellion of this young, untamed soul rose in revolt against his prayer. She heard the words: "Strength to hear it!" "Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me." and anest and fresh air." he said.

"Father, father," she cried. "Do something! Don't pray for comfort, if she dies! She shall not die! Turning to Gerald, who stood by in

mute distress, she sent him for the docother love affair, more or less-what tor. "The one on the St. Louis roadhe who was once a preacher. Quick!' She rubbed the limp, cold hands with mixed up in this murder-" Gerald all the vigor of her passionate youth, winced at the ugly word. "And you She tried to rouse the sinking woman with a tempest of words; words of endearment, of pleading, of foud chiding.

it 'pears like she don' know nothin' Yer pa an' me, we done all we could, "That is where you are wrong, Amer tated, then, without reply, walked slow- | ien; it is always 'use' to have hope; it is wrong to give up and pray, instead

-that it would work be had little doubt. added, more softly: "Or if you pray,

er father's shoulder, Then, rallying quickly: "Go to bed

Crushed and worn with the night of watching, Mr. Creighton staggered out of doors to the stairway that led above. disgust descending upon her innocent kiss the unresponsive lips. A faint sigh was his reward.

> you have brought her out of the 'valley, my brave child."

> turned with the doctor. When Lavender went to greet them the light dazzled her, and she staggered as she led the way to the sick-

"Silent about what?" he demanded, bad for her. Her case is unusually he desired her. -at least, enough to bear the journey

> turn of the sentence. "The journey know what promise it is ever on my home?" she cchoed, in amazement. "Yes, back east, back to her old home. I am sure this climate will the cabin. When he said this, he tried nover agree with her. She may recover temporarily from this attack, withdrew it. sufficiently to bear the trip home. That, in my judgment, is the best you

"Senor Gonzaga told me of can expect.' Then he took his leave, saying he the scandal, so-called, and intimated would call again, "and often until we or yours, can I never have a share pull her through," he said, encour-

at the bedslde.

face, deathly white, on the blood-

self." "You are considering only her?" The softness of his voice as he put the question, the sudden sweep of a throbbing chord, thrilled her to tears. Gonzaga saw them trambling on her lashes, and following up his advan-"Home, you must take her home." "Home?" How? The question tage: "Perhaps I can help you to help ounded a hopeless echo in her cars, her?" he ventured.

"Oh, if you can-if you will, I shall be so glad, so grateful," was her impulsive admission. "May I try?"

Before she could reply, they were at the door of the cabin. On the door-step America sat in silence. Nor did removing, at Lavender's hint, one barred entrance. For the Spaniard, raven hair, found no favor in her

"Gimme white folks, er jes' plain fortune that favors the bold, as well niggahs," she would say, "I don' cotas the brave-fortune would help him ton to none o' dese yer cross-breeds.' Ordinarily the ignorant soul was than the lover's devotion, with rather willing to learn, and docile under arguthe gambler's greed of gain, the hunt- ment, but in the matter of race she recognized but white and black. To admit the Spaniard, therefore,

advantage. These were dark days in she moved ever so slightly, with a Lavender's life. Days when the soll- poor grace, and visage severe. Into the darkened room Lavender the brooding shadow of death. Night led the way, but Gonzaga stepped swiftly in advance, and tiptoed alone relief to the mind. She would scarce to the bedside. "Do you know me?" he asked in

but apparently free from delirium as Then added: "These who come out of wrung the nearts of the watchers. In mute and helpless wretchedness her The husband bore it; America with a con-

"Only get strong, dear heart," she would murmur. "Only get well enough The first faint crimson of carly dawn to bear the journey, and we are going threw long bars over the horizon, back-we are going home."

> through the rings that encircled them like the purple zone of a dove. tion. Not an eyelid batted as down the line came Mr. One Lung, first-class Chinese laundryman, in his Sunday go-

marching impressively down the line.

ter be a fireman, wouldn't you? The Open Road.

cers of the fleet were assembled on the muchee like minstlel show; me Ilish, quarter deck awaiting the arrival of too." And Admiral Barker on his gig you lost your money? Rear Admiral Barker, commander-in- in the water wondered what the ap-Second Capitalist-Start a magazin chief of the fleet, when somebody plause meant that came over the waves and expose the methods by ***** I used to make it.—Judge



The Story of a Christmas Peacemaker

By A. M. CONSTANTINE

stool and ran to him eagerly. "You are very late, sir knight," she said, reprovingly, "Oh, two-three "I am glad to see you taking a little

bours late!"

"Fate is the offender, Your Highthe accident several people were to go away feeling badly. killed. So I'm fortunate to be here at

"Oh!" murmured the child.

nealth." he added, with grave cour-Lesy, "and all your royal brothers and voice from his shoulder. "Only you her majesty the queen?"

are our knight. Only you!" -her majesty the queen?" Thon he kissed the outstretched litandful of bonbons in the other. And his effort that the child detected th

to the floor in great perpleyity. Her Highness jumped off the plane | see you any more ever, and-and-sho von't see you any more?" before I sailed," he observed, pres-No.

"But I want you to-" she faltered 'Cause ---" Then the tears came, and he gathered her in his arms and ness," the young fellow replied, with a kiesed them away and told her that deprecating wave of his arm. "My she mustn't cry, since she made him train was delayed two hours, and- in feel hadly, too, and he didn't wish

"Besides," he added, soothingly, somebody else will come and bring you presents, and you can call him "But I trust your highness is in good your knight."
ealth," he added, with grave cour"I won't," declared a stiffed small

After she said this he held her more le fingers with great dignity and laid tightly than over and tried not to small package in one palm and a groan, but he made such a failure of



Stroked Her Golden Hair.

he pleaded.

certainly.

ohed and ahed very softly, and when her again and put her down on the golden pin and had read several times "To Her Highness, the inscription: from her devoted subject," she relaxed her royal gravity and threw two soft little arms around his neck and

kissed him. "Oh thank you very much, sir knight!" she lisped, "and thank you, too, for your good wishes." Then she gat herself on his knees

and looked unendingly at the dainty box and its golden pin and nibbled her bonbons in great content. "Isn't "Um-" said he, presently. her majesty at court to-day?"

"No," Her Highness answered, po "She-she went out for a drive in the park. Everybody rides there in the afternoon, don't they?
And—she's going to dinner at aunt-

"Indeed," breathed the knight, stand ing very rigidly. After a time he sat down again. The silence lengthened until it became oppressive child. She observed that the bonbons were all gone, but he seemed lost in a reverie, so Her Highness begged

his pardon, and told him again that they were "all gone." He fumbled in his pocket, and ab sently handed her another tribute, and anologized, and then he gulped and told her highness that she mustn't for-

get him when he was many miles across the ocean.
"And—and you will be away a long, long time? Away in London and Paris

-way off in Europe? 'Yes," he mumbled. "And nobody will bring me pres ents," sighed the child. "But, then," she added. "I don't want nobody to

bring me presents till you come affectionately.

'm coming back." The child looked up with wide eyes. "Never?" | she demanded, wonder

ngly. "Never." "Мечет

-ary more?" "No. dead."

avstification. "Never-comin'-back? And I won't

CUROSITIES ABOUT CHRISTMAS.

me Peculiar Customs Connected With the Christian Holiday. The celebration of Christmas as special festival is said to have begun in the first century, and during the life

of the Apostle John one tradition of rating the custom

be cleared away before February 2, or Candlemas day. MADE HIS STATEMENT GOOD.

Addition to Punch Certainly Proved Standard. Otis Ruggles, a familiar figure amons

and extemporaneous speaker, occasionally finds that the joke is on him-

Martin's pond, Reading, near the Andin rushed one Silva, arrayed in bur-over line, where friends and fellow lesque uniform, brandishing a club and

He whoeled and stared at her; then his arms and kissed her many times, and stroked her hair, and demanded excitedly to know what sho said. Her Highness, much confused,

still dropped on her throne and gazed

Because he was studying the figures

"No, slear," he answered, finally.

"I guess she went truly to the park,

"Yes," said the man between his

He began to walk up and down rap-

"Sho - thought - you - were

by she thought again - you-you-

at him out of wet eyes.

"Is she comin'?"

The child sighed.

Haped:

ere—conila'."

hastened to say.

stood tensely over her.

romise, wasn't you?"

"Yes, yes, Dottle, and-"

when I told her you was comin' to bring me something, and-how alco you look to-day, sir ltnight!" He imprisoned both her hands.

"Go on-go on!" he entreated no feverishly that the blue eyes opened wet clay-by building them into the rates are 20 cents a mile-ten times "What more did she say-dearost?"

today, and perhaps you'd never see her again. But you wanted to see us fore you went, didn't you?" "I should hope so," he cried, fer-vently. "But-did she say anything

"If you give me unother-He thrust the entire box of bonbons into her hands.

"No-o," she didn't say anythin' more --'спиве---'спиве---' He waited impatiently.

"'Cause she mes' cryin', I guess. She really wanted you to come, you know. Didn't she tell?"

"Sho told me," Her Highness whisshe had feasted her eyes on the thay throne and smiled at her reassuringly, pered, softly, "she told me that if "It is so far away, Your Highness," you didn't come, you were--you were a big brute. And then she jumped up and said you didn't love her, and I said you loved me. Don't you?" asked "No," murmured her highness, uuthe child, seriously. "Are you goin"

> "Yes," he said, very gently, kissing the upturned, inquiring face. "But I'm only going to nuntie's. And then I'm coming back to see Your Highness

The child plucked his sleeve confid-

"Then you'll all come back together, "Some day is very far ahead, Your won't you—you and her majesty?" lie stooped and kissed her again He went to the window and looked And then he straightened to his full up the avenue a long time and down height and smiled happily and cried,

"I promise, Your Highness."



Santa Claus was introduced into come a thief. In all the states Christmas is a legal America by the Dutch, of Holland. He is the American representation of the holiday, and in South Carolina the two following days are also holidays. The custom of giving presents on Christmas day is general throughout the Christian world.

In Old England plum porridge was

The humor of the situation and the roup of merry guests, and, as befitted grotesque appearance of Silva upset

the occasion, had prepared a large the dignity of the party. Crash! Some ounch. Before serving, in order to one leaned against a shelf supporting quicken the thirst, he arose and began a kerosene lamp, knocking the lamp one of his numerous discourses, end-down into the precious punch-bowl. Ruggles gazed solemnly into the ruined punch.

"In China the human palm is uses

RAILROAD IN THE ARCTIC.

LINE IN ALASKA LAID ON GROUND | him disches for drainings on each In the areaus intently, he didn't hear her; so he spoke louder-'ls she THAT NEVER THAWS.

> Engineering Fest Which Has Taxed American Skill and Pluck-First

Broad Gauge Road. idly. Her Highness tooked from him Alaska, the Council City and Solomon "But I should like to have seen her ently, in a strange, strained voice, Her Highness glanced up quickly and of the best engineers and declared re

peatedly was impossible. comin' -- you -- know. Theu-shethought-you-weren't-comin', By and erly rallroad in the world, after plauning it out in every detail five thous-He leaned forward with a jerk and and miles away from Aluska. And so exactly were these details worked out that when the first year's work "Then she looked out of the window while and said you weren't comin"." was finished near Nome overy Item of a \$500,000 equipment was accounted

"I was delayed by the accident," ho for, save a few odds and ends worth hon than \$100. The story of the solving of the Her Highness chapped her hands "I-1 said you were comin," she cried, triumphantly. "Cause-cause greatest problem met with in constructing the road, namely, the buildcon promised to bring me semething ing of the readbed across the tundra, to-day You was goin' to keep your shows what determination and in genuity will do. The tundra is the He seized the chubby hands tendername given to the lowlands of Alaska. Those lowlands are covered with age old growths of moss in hummocks, "Refere God I intended to come," decayed year after year, in nature's "I knew It." Her Highness chirped. process of soil making, to a depth of from one to three seet, with frequent pools of water. It was this unstable ground over which oughneers had declared no roudbed could be built to

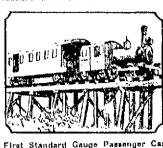
austain the heavy cars of a standard gauge road except at prohibitive cost But Mr. Dickson had convinced himself that while this mades in itself was not firm enough, it was only an excresence on a solid foundation of earth. in some place frezes, and in other ho rushed across the room toward her pinnes over a foundation of ice. He throne and picked Her Highness up realized that the ground underseath this tundra would sustain his tracks. But the difficulty was in disposing of the moss and its underlying muck, to save the enormous cost of handling nestled her head on his shoulder and and draining it, for unskilled labor was \$4 a day. Concorning one thing, all the "knowing ones" held to the to be sustained by a heavy underpack-

board measure.

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side) and then tamping the grade. The action of the long hours of hot sun rained and hardened the grade. Then the tracks were fuld and the balasting done from near-by gravel billsides.

feeted by the winters, is silent proof A daring piece of engineering and of the success of the methods used, construction work has been the build. Along the line leaded freight cars in ing of the first broad-gauge road in some places pass ever tracks built in this substantial manner eight or fen Hiver railroad. The significance of foot above crystal ice. This substratthe enterprise is the proof which it um of ice never meits, in spite of the offers that the Alaska tundra can be very warm days of summer which procrossed, an achievement which many vall even here within 100 miles of the Arctic circle. It is the primoval freezo that has not thaned since uncleat geologic ages. It is kept from thaw-York engineer, built this most north ing by the thick blanket of moss, muck and grave) lying over it, and the whole readled has proved a firm foundation for this commercial enter



involving great capital. Three

pincos over a foundation of ice. He telephone line; complete railroad yards were laid out, with awitches to all the supplies, sufficient to build over forty niles more of the read; three large buildings were erected and ocempled; a complete machine shop was in operation; everything was left in order for the next season's work. and 600 workmen had been sheltered said she wished you would come. Then same opinion—the tracks would have and led without one fatal illness or accident.

grade (which at the same time gave the rates on the big lines.

EXPEDITION.

Mount Ruwenzori Range in the African Interior.

The Duke of Abruzzi is back from his remarkable expedition into the interior of Africa, where he explored the wonderful Moon mountains, as conding Mount Ruwenzorl, and scaling the Klyania peak, a feat never hefore accomplished. The introdd



The Kiyanja Peak Ascended For the First Time By the Duke of Abruzzi.

and in some cases hostile country in order to reach the starting point of

On the read from Entenbe to Fort Portal the duke was met by several chiefs, who brought him the usual presents of cattle, poultry and fruit. The party was accompanied by about 100 native carriers, who sang as braver than the leopard."

dition was met by the British gov-On June 1 the expedition moved to-

wards the valley of the Mobuks river, which springs from Ruwenzori; the Look at the thumb if you want to weather, which during the first part of the journey had been very bol, for the longer it is proportionately the grew gradually cooler, until when the high glaciors were approached it became bitterly cold. On June 6, after seven hours of hard murching, the party reached Kichincin, which is sit but they are very wrong; a little verse nated at an altitude of nearly 7,000 will do you good, and make you well feet above sea level.

At this point the Uganda carriers raw, you surely can, I wis, admit a refused to proceed further on account hit into your craw if served as prose, of the cold, and the duke had to like this .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

taking out your watch? Have you a train to catch?"

"Eh? Oh, no!" he said. "No, the fact is I haven't seen it for a long

Charitable. to church with you? Mrs. Egbert--Yes.

Statesman.

stronger the brain.

Bridget-Ol always carry wan, mum, to warn the mistress to kape out aw

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"Canada West continues to grow.

Canada West. The compliment is deserved. The

As the Express well says, the American is welcomed to Canada, and

odds superior to any European setthring success, and he is able and willof hears to pears chewhere, says that the differ-

> Followed Adam's Example. "My wife taught me," said Charles Caffiere recently, confessing to robhing Deaver stores of Oriental rugs. Worth Knowing.

That they are the original and genuine porous plasters upon whose rep-

Colds, Lung Trouble, Strains and all assaulting a ic let his hand.

> comes from Persia, but it is prepared out worth \$8 a pound, and it is a com-

"Mahogany, wonderful as it is,

targe piece, so that it will cut well, will often bring \$5 a pound in the wood market." Sympathy Not Needed. Fridtjof Nansen, Norway's famous arctic explorer, now minister to Gerat Britain, makes light of the sympathy expressed by many persons

"There never was such misplaced sympathy as commiserating a man who has lived in the wilds. Most nien who travel in out-of-the-way parts of the world do so because they like it People who live in the center of what is called civilization do not understand, exanot realize, the spell that getting close to nature, battling with nature, has on the heart." He does

before.

Most diseases start in the aliment-A great deal of our stomach and but was the sen- howel troubles come from eating too The stomach does not digest any of

Too much fat also is hard to digest,

steady nerves. A Wash, woman "About five years ago I suffered with

was no cure for me. I could not eat "A friend recommended Grape-Nuts

cream for breakfast, and are very Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the

bont and walked with laggard step the

"Is it so, daughter? But how?

And Lavender would evade her ques

tion, with vague uniles and a teasing

under the trees, deep in the heart

of the wood, and pray-pray with

ervor that was more demand than

supplication. The clenched fists and

And one day Gonzaga found her

stopped at the house. They tell me

"Yes, we think she will get well,"

she said, trustfully, "and you must

take some of the credit; you have

helped her with so many kindnesses;

the fruit-the flowers, they have given

For this advoit lover had left noth

ing undone that could aid his cause

Not a day passed but his canoe was

moored at the landing-place, while its

owner brought some gift or word of

this tircless attention had not been

without its effect upon the girl-at ail

times impressionable, and now more

than ever, with a heart saddened, o

spirit weakened, by solitary broading.

And under all, and actuating her more

than she knew, was the bitter curren

he was concerned nothing had com-

to pass according to her fancy's plan-

ning, and against all this frustration

The regret was all the more poly

And Genzaga was not slow to profit

by this reaction. He understood the

value of a counter tendency which

might lead toward himself as the first

lodgment for her shaken faith. And

what though his were only the glean

er's harvest? She might learn to love

HE TOOK HER HAND IN AN ARDENT

PRESSURE.

Now when she thanked him for

favors to her mother, he protested: "Speak not of favors to your slave.

You know for what he hopes-you

They were walking slowly back to

"Please, senor, not now. I have

He interrupted impetuously: "And

This reproach would touch her. For

traits, he knew, and it was not al-

She answered now with a sweet

ention to anything you may have to

can I-I, who would die to serve you

to take her hand, but she quickly

much to think about."

in those thoughts?"

nant, too, that she could not admit it

even to herself.

of hope, her maiden pride revolted.

o meet him, smillne faintly.

he lady is better."

her much pleasure."

shake of the head, and then go out

orest way to the clearing above.

close-shut teeth belied the pleading vords. A mortal power had surely Lavender rushed past the trembling spurned so clamorous a suppliant. thus-alone in the forest. She saw him coming, and advanced He took her hand in an ardent pressure, looking so long into her eyes that they drooped bashfully.

America, tears furrowing the brow of her drawn face, whispered: "She's been sympathy to the lonely cabin. And

The Spaniard followed in satisfied si- of fight." Then, as she saw the old of disappointment in Winslow, Where lence; the leaven of temptation was set | woman's look of shocked reproach, she

She stroked her father's head, tender-y. "Forgive me, Dad, I don't know what I'm saving. My mind is a whirl boat, then waved farewells as he and only one thought stands out it the maze. Mother must not-must not leave us. We couldn't bear that, could we, Dad?" For a moment her spirit gave way, and she cited miserably on

> now, and trust to America and me. The doctor and Gerald will come soon.

"See, Lavender, a good sign. Perhaps The son was high when Gerald re-

When, later, she followed the doctor out to where the pony waited, and asked his opinion timidly, he said: "The case is a grave one, but there is thinks, and does not need our help. I no sense in giving up. The fever is am most distressed at the accident, but what the people here call the 'season-I can say nothing more-I will say noth- ing,' and is apt to follow the change ing more. I do not forget what we owe to this climate. Your mother was in to Mr. Winslow. It is because I am not the swamp-lands, too, I understand, him, but if not-his southern blood near the Mississippi, and that was only cried out the louder how much

> home." Lavender started at the unexpected

> agingly.

Returning, Lavender found America gratitude was one of her strongest "You lay down, and git some res', ways coupled with judgment. Added to this injudicious gratitude, was a honey. I'll watch yer ma." But it was long before the teeming modest rating of her own value which brain could find relief in sleep. The doubled its effect. harrowing hours of the past night were a torture to be lived over again smile: "You have, indeed, earned the with each closing of the burning eye. right to my thoughts, to my close at-She saw again the litter horne

face, deathly white, on the bloodher mother's. And accompanying all was the refrain of the doctor's words:

sounded a hopeless echo in her ears, as she sank to sleep. CHAPTER XVII. Circumstances seemed conspiring to favor the suit of Gonzaga. Held a ciose prisoner at her mother's bedside. Lavender was never able to go to the village. She saw nobody who could she speak as they approached, only give her information that might lead to doubt Gonzaga's version of the story of ebony hand from the doorsill where it that night. Gerald's lips he had sealed. and Winslow was III, unable-too with his dark eyes, olive skin and proud, perhaps-to exert any coun-

teracting influence. Fate, Conzaga | sight. thought, was on his side, his was the to win the woman he loved with more

And now was the time to press his tude of the forest seemed deepened by brought no rest to the body, dawn no ly leave her mother's bedside, held there by a fancy that the strength of whisper.

And it brought a glow of comfort to the eyes-those eyes that shone thought it meant the admiral was The Chinese laundrymen on board coming, and everybody lined up in two lines and stood at the stiffest atten-

Ragson Tatters-Naw; onct I seen to-meetin's, smoking a fat cigar and fireman git soaked wid water from a holding his head high in air. After hose.—Philadelphia Press. First Capitalist-What would you d

Boston florists, well known as a wit ing by enumerating the fruits and brands comprising his punch. "I believe my punch is up to the standard," he said.

German Knecht Rupert.

Among the English common people

Christmas is lucky when it falls on

unday, and unlucky when Saturday

The next moment a door opened and now. That was Rockefeller's oil."

"What was the minister's subject?" | me way.-Judge.

And the substantial readled, unaf-

winters have already proved that those is not the slightest "heaving" and that it is as solli a foundation as that of any rathead in the United The past four months of work accomplished remarkable results. The camp had incremed to 600 men. Eight intles of standard track were built and bailanted, and parelleled by a

The line is now over 31 miles long. and the revenue to on a basis that ager in "the States". Freight is ear-



ous support he was able to carry on his explorations.

The story of the duke's journey Mount Ruwenzori is an interesting one as told by a member of the exper dition. The party left Entebbe on May 14 last and arrived at Fort Port trace the animal. lah authorities received them kindiy and gave him an escort of 30 native of Ruwenzori (18,220 feet). This he tain, for it, must be remembered that | the duke had to traverse a strange

the real object of the expedition.

ernor and the king of Toru. Here a with her thumbs up. She may be derest of two days was taken.

(NOTE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P Making Up for Lost Time.

Mrs. Bacon-So your husband went

New Use for the Honk, Honk. Mistress-What on earth are you do-ing with the auto horn?

"Charity toward all."

enefit from the discourse?"

Lavender

Creighton's Lovers By OLIVIA B. STROHM

(Copyright, 1995, by Olivia B. Sarchin). CHAPTER XVL-CONTINUED. Before Gerald could speak the haughty denial, his companion added: "Then guish contended with a flerce, unreason-since you did not, Mr. Winslow must ing anger. The old man's blood is on his This, and his presence in the forest, for which he could not, probably, give a satisfactory reason—surely all this is condemnation enough? One does it matter? And you-it would distress your eister to know you were

would much prefer not to be known in it." "But Mr. Winslow-be will explain nome day?" "Some day, perhaps," Gonzaga replied. "For the present-" There was out 'n her head all night, honey, and now iriful suggestion in the unfinished sentence, in the insimuating smile, the lifted brows which, even in the darkness, but 'peared like it warn't no uset." was not lost upon Gerald. He hest-

y toward the lun. Lavender greeted her brother, with pray for help, not comfort." ands outstretched. "Gerald! Let us

go and outckly." The Spanlard assisted him with the watched them skim the water, the man rowing with long, impetuous strokes, ils sister drooping in the stern, crushed beyond her usual endurance. For some time they went on in si-

lence. The silence of the river at night

-broken only by the dip of ours, the

ery of a anabird, or the startled retreat a deer that had come down to the water to dilak. What ails you, Lavender?" Gerald said, suddenly, the though of his self- But first he stooped over the bed to

Merkly she answered: "I'm tired, and

"Tired" he echoed, petulantly, "You're

head.

it is late."

a tender-hearted creature, a grateful girl, Indeed! Your triend is wounded, dying, maybe, and you have no commenta, give no aid, are merely in the doldrums, 'tired,' forsooth'" The injustice roused her. "You are mistaken, Gerald, as well as unkind. I did inquire of the woman at the tayern if there were anything we could do. But Mr. Winslow is out of danger, she

ingrateful that I am silent now." irritated by her unsatisfactory atti- severe, but with care she may recover tude. If he intended shielding himself, slience was his best protection; by it he was called upon neither to excuse nor condemn. But his purpose wavered between two plans. Lacking courage to confess his own connection with the affair, he lacked, too, boldness in the dishonest course. Thus, while cowardice held him back, a native honesty spurred him into a negative champlon ship. He talked fast in time to violent

A faint, sareastic smile was her only response to this remark. "What, in Heaven's name, has the man done?" Gerald burst out at last. Can't one have a love-affair without Can't he meet a girl without consulting his neighbors as to how, and when, and where?' Gerald spoke with the unconscious eloquence of one pleading his own

that you were upset over it."

definece to unseen accusers. For the her spirit on fire with all the pent-up feelings of the night.

Answer of the spirit on fire with all the pent-up feelings of the night.

Answer of the spirit on fire with all the pent-up feelings of the night. "It is, perhaps, true, that Mr. Winslow's morals are not our affair, but, ir stained pillow. And then the scene so, then Mr. Winslow's lines in life would change, and the white, drawn are not east with us. The man into whose morals we may not look may be our ereditor, may load us with benefits; in

eturn he wins our gratitude, our pity-

ing silence, but our friendship, our es-

cause. His eyes flashed, his voice rang

"You are talking nonsense," Geraid retorted. "I have always been proud of you, Lavvy, because your look on life is less restricted than custom dictates for women. You are usually less narrow, less-" She interrupted him scornfully; 'Narrow?' You call it narrow to lose reverence for a man who kills his fellowman? Who lies to us about his arrest in St. Louis, that he may be the better rid of us, and live his own life un-

trammeled? Let him live it!"

flung herself back in the stern, and

tearless. Gerald tugged at the pars in desperate, wondering silence. Of the night's occurrences he had a confused recollection. At the party, and later it the tavers, he had drunk freely, and er's thirst for the quarry. his brain was not clear. He knew only that he had gone to keep the tryst with Susan. He had found, instead, the dead body of her father, and the wounded Winslow. How the latter came there was a mystery. He was only sure that was intended for himself. It was, therefore, a salve to his conscience to think the worst; to give a bad motive, how her own will kept the soul in the frail ever vague, for the stranger's pres- body. She would not give up, even ence there. Besides, had he not killed when hope seemed folly.

plereing the river fog until it seemed a

Wearily the two climbed from the

mantle woven by the sun from the dew

All for One Chinaman.

some of the battleships often contrib-

ute amusing situations, as the follow-

ing incident taken from a letter re-

ceived from the north Atlantic fleet by

an officer of the navy yard will show:

There was a minstrel on board the

Alabama and all the captains and offi-he squealed out: "Belly good;

shouted, "Gangway! gangway!" All to him.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Sue's father? The recollection of his In delirum her mother's mind was sweetheart's grief, quite, for the moment, ever at the old home, amid past scenes overbalanced whatever of personal gain and friends. This, more than all else here might be to him in the taking-of. of this old hunchback, whose murderrus intent had nearly cost a life. deed was done; Jabez was dead, and by stant, pitying grumble, and Lavender Winslow's hand. Steeled by these with a resolve that was an unalterable thoughts, he allowed Gonzaga's sophis- purpose—to save and bring her back. try to convince him that silence was

Weary Willie-Firemen has a cinch; dey don't do nothin' most o' de time but loaf aroun' de firehouse. I'd lik

Mrs. Creighton's voice was weak,

she murmured: "I do, indeed, and you

wear the halo with a good grace.

the daylight appear to my eyes to be

so topped, sir. But your halo is bright

est of all. Perhaps it is because of

what you have done for us-of you

[To Be Continued.]

Primer Lesson.

Oh, he is one who examines into the

That is, after the failure.-Chicag

The Drawback.

knightly services, Mr. Winslow."

The man is a bank examiner.

What is a bank examiner?

See the man.

ondition of banks.

go, really and truly-and see all the things there. And my pluns are all made. It would cost lots of money to change them. You wouldn't have mo speil everything, would you-"But some day—" began the child.

in a day, you know, can one?"

"And then," he went on,

lighness." the avenue a long time, and then gayly: up the avenue again. Her Highness

The knight stroked her golden hair "I don't think," he said, slowly, "that

Her Highness regarded him with

the church accredits him with inaugu-In England the Christmas decora tions may remain in the churches during the month of January, but must all is the day of the Nativity.

Mr. Ruggles had a summer camp at

craftsmen were always welcome and covering the party with an ancient as a passport."

horse-pistos, announcing a police raid "Here, people try to get through on On a certain night before the Fourth upon the camp.

then he wished Her Highness a very break, and sobbed harder. "You mus" — come -- back," merry Christmas and again added his courteous felicitations for all the royal wailed. "You-mus'-promise." He gritted his teeth, Her Highness cooed delightedly, and down the hump, and then he kissed

he said, in a solema voice.

"I knew it, 'cause you wouldn't go way and not keen your word. I told her that. Maybe if you had promised o bring her a Christmas something, she would have believed, too, that you was comin'." "She — kissed — me — an —awful -lot - and - said - she - wishedyou would come," lisped the small

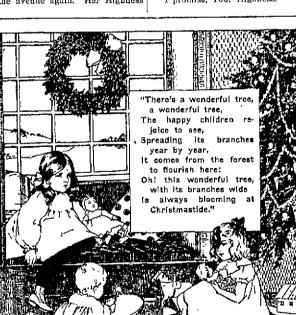
> mucmured again: She kissed me lots of times, and on her face and dressed and went out. And she didn't say any mare 'cept

"She only said you was sailin' away

"Did sho?" he demanded. "Please tell me. Dottle?'

"Lord, I wish she had!" he groaned,

colving gayety, "there is so much to do there. And I've always wanted to away?"



In France it is a common practice made with a coffin-shaped crust. to celebrate Christmas by giving an represent the manger. In Silesia there is a superstition that extra ration to all domestic animals. on the theory that all creatures should a boy born on Christmas day must be ejoice at this season. brought up a lawyer, or be will be

Christmas mince pies in the seven- always served with the first course of teenth and eighteenth conturies were a Christmas dinner. of July he had gathered around him a

> "Boys," he said, "I said that nunch was up to the standard. Anyhow, it is

their face."—Detroit Free Press.

ing. This would add another item of great expense, as ordinary planting was worth \$40 to \$60 a thousand feet | would bulke the eyes of a traffic man-But Mr. Dickson studied out the ried for \$1 a ton for every juffe hauled. solution. He utilized the moss and That is about 125 times as much as muck-which is of the consistency of the rate in the States. Passenger

ACCOUNT OF DUKE OF ABRUZZI'S change them for eighty carriers recruited among the inhabitants of the low mountains (Wakondjo). From here to Bujongolo the party experi-Ascends the Kiyania Peak in the enced for the first, time the damp weather of the Ruwenzeri district.-mist, fogs and rains, through which only at intervals they could obtain a

view of the aniendid acenery that sur-

rounded them. At Ilujongolo the duke

ordered cann to be struck, and from

this place, taking with him four trust-

followed by some wild animal, at-

though on account of the great cleva-

tion and of the claor of the tempor

ature such a thing seemed inther

strange. However, in the evening of

the same day the Duke Abruzzi was

sitting in front of his tent giving in-

structions to Signor Filippo Bulli, who

was to charge of the scientific section

of the expedition, when he sprang to

his feet, crying: "The leopard! the leopard!" Bigner Buil turned and

saw a big leopard two yards away, its

eves shining in the darkness, with

gaping jaws, and on the point of mak-

ing a spring. Signor Bulli seized the

box whereon he was sitting and

buried it with all his might at the

beast, hitting it on the head, The

leopard leaped backwards and ran

away through the must and hushes.

howling with fear, and despite a two

hours' chase it was impossible to

On June 18 the duke reached the

downger queen of linky. A careful

topographical survey of this mountain

chain was made. It seems that the

not in the Uganda.

loftlest peaks are in the Congo and

Oriental Greetings.

shake hands six or eight times. Once

is not enough. Should, however, they

be persons of distinction, they em

times, and also kiss their own hands

You can trust a woman who site

termined, but she is not untruthful

The one who conceals her thumbs is

apt to be deceiful and untruthful

judge of people's intellectual strength,

Sugar-Coated.

and strong. And if you cannot get it

"And did your husband derive any

"I think so, for when the minister

asked him how he liked the sermon

he refrained from replying."--Youkers

Some take no verse as mental food,

is both graceful and appropriate.

Arabians when they meet a friend



ciety of London, through whose generthrough Uganda, and his ascent of soldiers, commanded by a Sudanese cap-

they marched, sometimes war or love songs, sometimes a song they had in Turkey the greeting is to place the especially composed in honor of the hand upon the breast and bow, which duke--"the pale Mulanghira (prince) On reaching Fort Portal the expe-

Making Up for Lost Time.

"Why in the name of goodness," exclaimed his friend, "do you keep

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as captured after a fond of it." shot and killed by little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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Rapids, Wis., as second-

class mail matter.

One Year.....\$1.50 attended a dance at Veedum last Sat-

Advortising Rares.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inchesiong, making a column advertisement cost \$2.4 one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments will be published at 5 cents per line.

An Amazing Chapter.

In a review of President Roosevelt's message and Mr. Bryan's Madison Square Garden speech, The New York World finds that the president and Mr. Bryan are in agreement on a multitude of subjects.

They agree on an inheritance and had been attending to husiness affairs and calling on friends.

Sherman anti-trust law. Monday.

They are in accord on the federal licensing of corporations. Both oppose government by injunc-

and several hogs which he took ou An eight-hour day meets with their to his farm at North Bluff. approval.

Arbitration of labor disputes finds

thom in agreement. Bryan arged that the Philippines

Both favor free trade with Phitippines. Bryan objected to the use of navies

that hereafter both will be treated

to collect private debts and Roosevelt allows that he is right. Bryan holds that all natural monopolies should be public menopolies and Roosevelt urges that the

remaining coal lands of the public And the parallel is continued throughout the gamut of public ques-

tions and political issues. "The Bryan-Roosevelt merger,"

The World says, "is one of the most extraordinary events in American history, especially in view of the fact that Mr. Bryan claims to be 'more radical than ever,' while Mr. Roose velt persists in regarding himself as a rational conservative battling man fully "against the demagague and It is an amazing chapter in Ameri-

can history—the winning of Roosevelt. With the single exception of Tyler, who turned against the Whigs, though he was elected vice president by them and succeeded to the presi dency on the death of President Wil lines Henry Harrison, the Domocra have never fared better at the hands of their victorious apponents than they have fared at the hands of Theodore Roosevelt. Defeated, they find themselves victorious. The victory do their marketing and trading. is the greater in that Rocevelt has compelled his party to swallow and invited to come and that they will rolish Domocratic doctrine. Tyler was repudiated by his party

The Republican party of Hanna

and McKinley and Aldrich and "the interests" has swallowed the bitter dose of Democracy, and it, too, is sick unto death. It lives in name, but it lives in the spirit of Bryan and in the Roosevelt. - Milwaukee

May Revive "Mary Ann" Bill.

parts that could be removed without It is evident that an attempt is be much difficulty were unfastoned and ing made to revive interest in the taken away. defunct Mary Ann bill which was up at the last session of the legislature, at the C. M. & St. P. depot here for and at which there was a great deal a year or more has been appointed to of fun poked by politicians and others the dignity of station agent at Wanwho wanted to see the bill defeated. kau, Winnebago county, and will The bill is one which provides for a leave soon to take that position. cumulative system of voting, and while it has been derided by politicwhile it has been derided by points.

I am and others, there is no doubt in the mind of honest people that it would not happen if Foley's Honey would be an improvemet ever the and Tar were taken as it cures coughs. present system. There is no question and colds and prevents pneumonia and but what it is somewhat complicated and that there might be considerable no opiates and in a yellow package.

Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. confusion at elections at places where the clerks of election were not thoroly posted on the measure. If the Mary Ann bill was made a law it is a cinch that politicians would have to do some elaborate cheming in order to defeat the honest voter.

One saloon to every 286 residents is the situation in Wisconsin and the liquor business is as deeply rooted, extensive and important as in any part of the United States, says the report of the J. D. Beck, labor com- near Nekcosa, returned to her bome missioner. Only 11 per cent of the here last week, population is opposed to granting licenses. It is estimated that from Hall, Friday night, for the purpose prove until I took Foley's Kidney of raising funds for a church bell, Cure. After the second bottle I show-31 to 50 per cent of all crime is due of raising funds for a church bell, property tax paid \$504,000; total school house next Saturday evening, annual rentals, \$1,680,000; total Dec. 22. All are cordially invited to number of persons engaged in the attend. business, 17,000 and the total number of persons directly dependent on it Miss Isabel Netzley of Linwood were for a livelihood, 68,006. Regarding married at the home of the groom's strikes the commissioner says: Until parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parks, some other institution is introduced, in the presence of a few relatives and; the strike, whether inherently good friends. or bad, is absolutely necessary to pro. Armenia performed the wedding tect the interests of the workman.

The house of representatives has were present report a lovely time. gone on record as being opposed to the simplified spelling as suggested a very nice thing to have, at the preand favored by President Roosevelt sent price of cream and butter. and the consequence is that the old method will be used in the con- agent for the Rhea Bros. of St. Paul, gressional record. The legislators are probably not aware that many of the simplified words are now being used in the congressional record and have been for years past, and that they are also used by almost every newspaper in the United States, and that they seven use them themselves without ever knowing it, and if they were asked to give the old style spelling of the words they could not do it even that their job depended on it.

King of all Cough Medicines.

Ar. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Count., who has been in the U.S. Service for about sixteen in the U.S. Service for about sixteen in the U.S. Service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried unany congh medicines for croup, but Chamber in the use of the units of the units will be given this week: Dist. No. 8. Friday afternon. The Sunday selicol and public school of Dist. No. 1 at the Arpin ball Friday evening, the words they could not do it even the their job depended on it. simplified words are now being used

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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

Pittsville last Friday evening.

o Chicago this week.

James Hiles and A. E. Germer

yeek, and returned to his home.

lath mill in our midst soon.

Floods the body with warm,

vigor, makes you feel like again. Hollister's Rocky

35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

VANDRIESSEN.

and Monday evening of this week.

good time enjoyed by all present.

house with very sore eyes.

will soon take rossession.

day of this week.

The dance held at John Pott's Fri

recently vacated by Ed. Barker and

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

Interest in the coming farmer

nstitute to be held here on January

1 and February 1 is growing and in

order to get arrangements started it

and make preparations for the biggest

produce and stock ever seen at any

nstitute over held in this part of the

county institute, it is really for the

territory being tributary to Nekoosa,

These farmers will be especially

join with their neighbors in Wood

county in swelling the attendance at

all the sessions to the full capacity

of the hall is assured from the fact

that they were very much in evidence

at the institute held here last year.

Somebody perpetrated a stroke of

lirty spitework last Tuesday night by

stealing the brass parts and the books

and records of the railroad scale at

the Nokoosa paper mill. All the

W. B. Rice who has been assisting

Public Speaker Interrupted.

MEEHAN.

. Bailey and wife last week.

Mrs. Jane Keiliher, who has been

The basket social at Claudenning's

Dennis Parks of this place and

in the evening from which all who

King of all Cough Medicines.

last week.

risitor Saturday.

While this is termed a Wood

Milwankee this week.

Too late for last week Mrs. Farr, who was visiting friends Mr. Palmer sold his horse and in Vesner and vicinity, has returned onggy to Sam Baum of Pittsville last to her home in Oregon.

Elsworth Murgatroyd has gone Quite a crowd of people from here Scattle, where he has a position. Farmers have began to draw 75 urday evening. All report a good to the Woodruff mill at Verper. Our lath mill is running. Mr. Kldd played at a dance a

lohnson has put in a feed grinder and armers can get their feed ground. Mr. Franklin of Evansville was a aller on the business men Mouday. Frank Sholtz of Lynn finished the Harry Turner and family arrive ourse of telegraphy at this office last Saturday from Beloit. Rumor has it that we are to hav

Mrs. Frost, who has been quite ill, s getting better. Mr. Smallbrook has closed up his

Mrs. Greek is spending a few day louve and gone to the woods. Lynn Turner took some riblons on his Rhode Island Reds at vitality, makes the nerves strong, mickens circulation, restores natural Grand Rapids Poultry show. Goldsworthy, assemblyman

elect, is transacting business at Rich-Mrs. Ella Hiles returned from land Center. Dealers say that those who have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are quite loyal to them and can Grand Rapids last Monday where she

They agree on the desirability of Lon Woodworth of Pittsville called tute. Get a free sample at Daty Drug enforcing the initial clause of the on friends here between trains last & Jewerry Co's, drug store, give them a trial and you, too, will want them in to any other. They care L. Ward of Babcock purchased of Mrs. Ella Hites the past week about We are very sorry that our school thirty head of stock, 125 tons of hay

house does not suit our Hansen cor respondent. 'We have always had the kindliest feeling for the little city order of the postal department, reof Hansen on the Homluck with her lovely drives and fine natural marks. D. Lord departed for the woods Our Hansen correspondent should take should be treated as Cuba is being Monday. Miss Edith Gunssley is into consideration that the Ruilroad treated and Roosevelt has indicated staying with Mrs. Lord during his runs on the bias. Some of the brush are on the bias. Then some people's mind get on the bias Wait, you Rev. Woodward of Wild Roso preached at Baptist church Sunday may yet be proud of Hansen's little

'' sabab. '' William Cole is sawing the woo at Vesper High schol.

day night drow quite a crowd. Several of Vesper prominent resi Seventeen numbers being sold and a lents are putting in sewerage. Mrs. Sarah Finup and son John Mrs. A. Foro is confined to th A new chimney and other needed

visit in Cauton, and Alliance, Ohio. domain should be retained by the improvements are changing the tooks Her son Fred, who also accompanied government to prevent private of "The Old Bailey" place these her, remained at Alliance where he has a good position in a hummer . factory. Mr. Rouse drove to Hancock Mon-Danger in Asking Advice Will Jewell has ronted the farm

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calling on friends here Saturday. The show given at the opera by the Metropolitan Co. last Sunday weights are gone and all working night, was very good, drawing a Los Angeles every day in the year, large crowd. The matinee in the less than three days en route, via afternoon was also liberally patro-

A literary club has been organized equipment of the most modern and in our burg recently. It has taken complete character, accommodating up the study of French. For further particulars inquire of J. A. Roy. Miss Lizzie Blanker was on th

ick list last week. Father Kiefner went to Milladore Saturday where he held services the following day.

Mrs. Kuntz of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Kopf of Marshfield were visiting kern, Passenger Traffic Manager, at John Kopf's over Sunday. Several of the young people from Milladore were here Saturday to wit

ness the hasket-ball game. Miss Edith Johnson of Grand S. V. Topping of Montello was up Rapids was visiting friends at the looking after the interest of his store Blonker Hotel last week.

If at any time during the night Mrs. Hawly and daughter Olive of your slumbers are disturbed by Stevens Point were the guests of E. melodious strains, don't imagine is any celestial. visitant, as may Henry Lutz was a Stevens Point it is only some of our psuple going home from singing class.

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Mrs. H. Rossman of Marshfield i visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walte Winsbrenner

A. Lutz has eight new milch cows Miss Amelia Schroedel was shop ping in Grand Rapids last Saturday. Will Roshrig of Appleton is visit-H. Pribeneau of Kellner who is ing his brother, H. Roshrig and was on our streets one day last week. family, this week. Wilbur Robinson went to Atlanta

Friday where he expects to be em-

has established a new world's record in her class. A year ago she enteres a twelve months test in the class for is being built from Glenham, S. D. forms the subject of a new volume by gi, year olds, which has just been to Butte, Montana, will open up a Professor M. V. O'Saca, head of the completed. During that time she large tract of diversified farming and department of education at the produced 11,278 pounds of milk constock raising country. aining 628.63 pounds of butter fat. The cow is one of the Yeksa family and is named Yeksaroso. Last spring another cow of the same herd Standard's Morning Glory, established new record for the 416 year old class, producing 714 01 pounds of butter fat. She recently lost her honors to Itchen Daisy 3d, a cow of the East, which produced 714 10 pounds Yaksa's Sunbeam still holds the record in the

Montana.

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dale herd of Guernseys near Athens

up shall get some knowledge of the language of the "Fatherland." The University of Wisconsin has the strongest German department in the country. It now offers fourteen courses in Garman by correspondence These courses include elementary Gorman as well as courses in commercial and scientific German, and even in German philology and literature. Plans are being propared to use the phonograph in this connection. Teachers, and students and business men who cannot go to college

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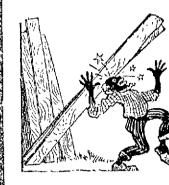
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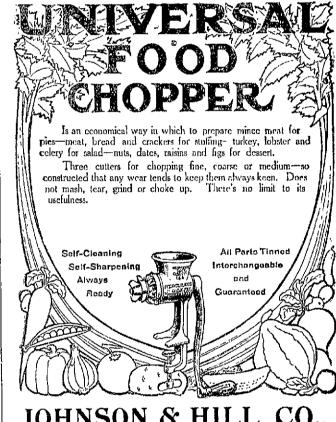
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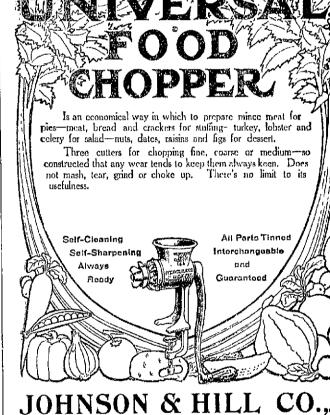
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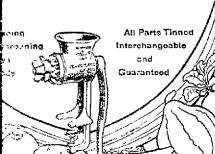
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John Powers returned to his it Spirit Falls on Saturday Atty. D. D. Conway was in Mil waukee Thursday on business

Frank Abel has been confined to his iome the past week with quitisy. Mrs. D. J. Arnin spent last week with friends at Milwauses.

A daughter was bron to Mr. and Mrs Henry Yager on Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. M. C. Bramham on Friday.

Theo. Brazeau is confined to his ome this week with a bad cold. Howard McCamley is now employd as electrician for C. M. Dougharty. Doll Carriages all kinds from 23 cents to \$7,00 at Daly's.

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Ohristmas holidays at the Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee store. Atty, J. F. Cole and Charles Ved

der of Marshfield were in the city Tuesday on business. Mrs. Frank Arms returned Thursday from a weeks visit with

-See Dougharty's display. Else tric reading lamps Mrs. Tillio Schattock of Waupaca,

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home for a few weeks. Miss Marguerite Sterchi is now employed as stenographer for the covered. John Arpin Lbr. Co. in this city. Miss Kate Lake has accepted a po to attend the sessions of the Retail

sition as stenographer at the Wip erman and Hambrecht office. Mrs. Paul Zarneke of Shorry wa caller at the Tribune office on Monday white in the city on business.

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in town. On the farm there is the

kicking cow, and our long eared

riend, the mule, while in town there

he municipal improvements without

paying for them. The cow may be

old for beef, the mule craded for a

mot gan, but nothing but a laneral

Excurison Bates for The Holidays

in the North-Western Line. Excur

rates on nine dates: December 20, 21,

22, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, 1906, and Jan

Jhicago & North-Western R'y.

o extensive Territory, via the North-

Western Line, Excursion tickets

will be sold at reduced rates on ten

dates December 20, 21, 23, 23, 24, 25,

29 30, 31, 1906, and January I, 1907

Christmas Gifts.

Missionary,

Goo. E. Dewey,

all get rid of the town kicker.

the old mossback who wants all

-Don't forget that Hirzy is heading passed the recent examination. quarters for boliday goods. He leaves for Edgerton again today. The annual meeting of the Samera where he will resume his work in Sigel and Rudolph Mutual Fire one of the drug stores there. Insurance Company wil be held a

Vesper, January 8th, at 9 o'clock in capital at Ladysmith, Wis., in the Mrs. Emma Brundage and daughter Dorothy left on Saturday for Ashland where they expect to spend a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs good supply of raw material on which

W. H. Miller. -- Have you seen the nice lot o Looney's candies in Xmas boxes at the Wood County Drug Co? Mr. and Mrs. Watter Burns enter

tained the Flinch Club at their home on Saturday evening. About thirty people were present and a very good time was reported by all. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moulan Princeton are spending a few week here visiting relatives here and in

Sigol. Mr. Monium has sold out he saloon interests at Princeton. Mrs. Bon R. Kuntze of Arlington Wash., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Foley. Mrs. Kuntze was called here by the serious illness of

J. B. Arpin returned Saturday from Chicago where he had been several position as night clerk at the Dixon days on business. While there he witnessed the Beell-Regers wrestling match which he says was first class. -Want a suit's See the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

her father Louis Lemny of Rudolph.

-- If you have a picture or phot to frame or enlarge for Christmas have H. A. Orance do the work. He carries a fine stock and guarantee. his work. Prices reasonable. 2nd St. North

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Trudell were surprised on Saturday evening b about twenty of their friends and neighbors, the occasion being Mrs Trudell's birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Frank Stahl has completed some improvements about his home of late Ho has deepened the collar and put in a stone wall all around, making s great difference in the aunearance of the place. Fred Lager did the mason

L. A. DeGuero, who was injured last wednesday by being thrown from his cutter, has since been getting s a squest at the N. J. Richards along nicely, and outside of the inconvenience incident to a broken collar bone, he has practically re-Rob Nash returned on Saturday

from Milwankee where he had been

Implement Dealors association of

Wisconsin which was held in that city. He reports a very pleasant New London Press :- Mrs. Charle Kosserow and daughter departed for Grand Rapids last week, where they will spend the coming holidays

Kus erow will join them Christmas. -Onll in and see what we have to offer for Xmas presents. Wood County

Parl Chose and Charles Karnitz who had been attending school in turned home last week. They both cassed the examination for assistant pharmacist at the recent examina

The sale held by the members of St. Catherine's Guild on Thursday of last week was well attended and th outcome, as they took in about one

-Examine Hirzy's line of jewelry before you decide what to buy for

W. R. Chambers expects to remove to this city from Junction City in the near future. Mr. Chambers is one of the firm that operates the plant of the Chambers Creamery Co. of this city, and will assist in the work here.

-Perfumes and tailet waters of all kinds at Wood Obouty Drug Co.

Engineer E. I. Philleo left on Monday for the northern part of Adams iting relatives in the city for the past | county where he is engaged in doing three weeks, returned to her home in some work on the drainage district. expecting to be absent a mouth or -The best line of stationery in more. He is being assisted by his the city at the Wood County Drug brother Charles.

Very Low Rates to National Wool Growers' Association, Salt Lake City. for the better accommodation of their Excursion tickets will be sold January 14. 15 and 16, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago &

North-Western R'y. Very Low Rates to Denver, Colo National and Western Live Stock Show, via the North-Western Line. ous and good natured farmers of the Excursion tickets will be sold January 20, 21 and 22, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Miss Jennie Kuntz eutertained tew of her friends at her home Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Kopskie of Chippewa Fails. games after which light rafteshments were served. Those present report a eery good time.

-Fountain pens of all kin s at Wood County Drug Co. Among the callers at the Tribuue

office on Saturday was Courad Hassler, who, with Mrs Hassler, was down from Stanley to attend the Miss Emma Kopskie left on Satur- funeral of his mother. Mr. Hassler day for her home in Chippewa Falls is engaged as sawyer in one of the after sponding two weeks in the city, mills up there and reports that he likes his new location very well. When you are trying to figure out

stretch over a vast amount of boliday the merchants who advectise in these columns have exceptional values to Wis., arrived in the city last Thurs. offer. Read what they have to say. Louis Peyruse has been on the

having dropped a 600 pound casting

Rules for Christmas Mail.

Will Rath, who has been attending chool in Milwaukee for several The following anggestions are for the thousands of our renders who will week visiting with his father and mail packages within the next fer

in order to prevent as much as practicable the difficulties that usual ly arise during the Christmas holidays in connection with the receipt and dispatch of mails, the following sug An effort is being made to interest gustlens are given:

1. Every package should bear manufacture of turpention from pine the upper left hand corner the name tumps. The process has been proven and address of the sender. This tractical and there are plenty of very important. It is advisable to d stumps in the vicinity to insure a this also in the case of letters.

2. The address of every lette

to work. A cord of pine stumps will and package should be written painproduce turpentine, tar, oil and char- ly, and it should include the name of the street and number of the resi Oftelia & Stondall, of Madison, dence or place of business of the adwho were heavily interested in Wood dresses county lands around Pittsvills where 8. Every package should be put hey conducted a real estate office for up securely so as to limit the chance

ists, a 75,000 acre estate in the Isla for at the rate of postage. 4. Valuable matter should b of Pines, which contains rich tracts of mahogany, ebony, and other val- registered, the cost of which is only nable woods. It was formerly owned 8 cents in addition to the regula

a number of years, have purchased in of breakage; but it should not be

company with several other capital scaled against examination unless paid

5. Matter should be mailed a much in advance of Ohristmas as pos-

and to get along with as the kickers It is unlawful to incluse matter of a higher class in one that is lower, tor instance, morchandlee in newspaper or writing in merchandise unpostags. To do so will subject the and must be sold at once. Will sell less prepaid as the letter rate of offender to a fine of \$10.

A Merry Christmas.

The Tribune wishes all of its read ers a merry "Christmas, it would seem as if the wish this year was of Wiscosusin river, between Walsh's ion tickets will be sold at reduced more apt to be fulfilled than in many blacksmith shop and Lain's cabinet years that have passed, for there shop on Second St. opposite the uary 1 1997, good returning until and seems to be a general air of prosperity Kromer homestead, and a few choice including January 7, to stations on through the country that is effecting residence lots in Glonwood Addition. the North-Western Line, (including even the poorest working man. Work Sold on five years time "payable or has been plenty during the past year or before. J. St. P. M. & O. R'y.), and to points on certain other lines, for full and the people of this community are auts state that there has been a good See Geo. N. Wood letails of which apply to agen's practy generally prosperous. Merchsteady Christmas trade which is grad-HRL WANIED-Mrs, E.W Eills, 1109 3rd St. ually increasing as the holiday ap-Exeursion Rates for the Holidays proaches, which is as good an indien tion as one could look for.

> Death of John C. Clarke. John C. Clarke, the oldest settler of Wausau, and one of the oldest of

Ho was a member of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral was held or

BIBLES, BOOKS and MOTTOES, Sunday. WANTED-House on west side, menum size One with barn preferred. Apply at the creamery. 22 South 6th. St.

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facturing city of u,500 people. Also 6, fifly foot lots on east hank

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1907. Half of excursion rates for children of

half fare age. For further information see

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nearnest ticket agent of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Rallway, or write F. A. MILLER, General Passenger Agent,

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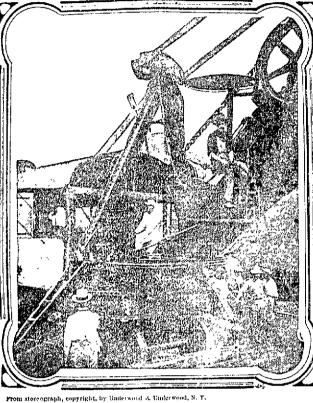
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At Pedro Miguel, Gulebra Cut, President Roosevelt was photographed

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It was not present on the control of the careful fundaments that present of mosquitoes. As a marter of the careful fundaments that present of mosquitoes. As a marter of the careful fundaments that present of mosquitoes. As a marter of the careful fundaments that present of mosquitoes. As a marter of the careful fundaments that present of mosquitoes. As a marter of the careful fundaments are seen by any mostles of our fairn of the careful fundaments are seen by any mosquitoes. As a marter of the careful fundaments are careful fundaments are careful fundaments are proper bygomic conditions of the careful fundaments of the proper bygomic conditions of the careful fundaments of the careful fund

ling with a considerable amount of

the greater part of which was in cur-

boys, ran well, and the buffaloes wen

at a good gallop; but the emu would

Finally the ram was the winner.

Man's Selfishness.

He got off a car quite a distance out

HE FOOLED THE HOLDUP MEN.

end and had it not been for his quick street toward his home, when he no-

India, an amusing turf novelty was in- not stir, neither would the elk, until

troduced. It took the form of a hand: the end of the race, when it took

Intended Victim Dumps His Money into money in his possession, fortunately from behind him.



Photograph of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and party leaving the Tivoli hotel at Colon taken during the recent inspection of the canal by the

HAS A CORNER ON TEETH.

John D. Losekamp, of Montana, has small potato in the elktooth line may

Elktooth John, as he is sometimes from the Indians, the dresses being called, has for 25 years been buying decorated sometimes with 500 teeth.

the molars of elks, until a short time | Any hunter with elk teeth in his pos-

only 40,000 teeth left, says the New hope to buck successfully.

he started on a brisk walk.

in the West end and turned off a side grimly as the holdups secured only a

two suspicious looking men. Quick as put in the mail box in Uncle Sam's

a flash he pulled an envelope out of care. The robbers went away com-

York World.

"Hands up!"
Up went his hands and the robbers

Elktooth John, of Montana, Controls

the Market.

He is the "elktooth king" of Mon-

cars, and from cuts into damps drawing the continued of the dopartments of the dopartments had dioubtions recessarily because of the dopartments had dioubtions recessarily here are necessarily because of the dopartment of the canal by the recent inspection of the canal by t

and dropped it in the mail hox. Then Next day the letter containing the Frogs March to Winter Quarters. For the first time in years the resi- pond, which has been their breeding money was delivered safely to his ofday saw a frog parade. Fully 100 too low.-Pottstown Correspondence

Suddenly there came a command fice. Poor Mother! Up went his hands and the robbers "I saw the doctor at your house went through his pockets. He smiled this morning," said Naybor. "Yes," replied Popley, "that boy ticed that he was being followed by with pleasure of the money he had when we told him not to-" "And fell off and broke his-"Nary a fall! but my wife tried to dearly, says the Dututh News-Tribune, a mash ne punch an envelope out of care, rule runners went away com-He is the treasurer of a local lodge his pocket, addressed it to himself, plaining of the small amount they se- whip him for it, and now she's a and was returning home from a meet stamped it, put the currency inside it cured, and the treasurer went home, nervous and physical wreck,"

Losekamp formerly bought dresses

But he cannot buy them any more ing novelty.

frogs of all ages, ranging from frogs Philadelphia Press. voungsters, left the schoolhouse pond Warwick township this morning few dollars in silver, and he thought mine climbed out on the back roof and marched along the road to the fails of French creek, where they took o their winter quarters. Migrations of frogs in large bodies are soldom seen, especially at this sea-

son of the year. It is believed by old in on it." and make a reasonable profit, for any Crow Indian nowadays knows the tana, if not of the entire west. He value of an elk tooth. corners the market and turns it loose at pleasure. He is the head of a kind

the society of Elks.

Find Coin in Mule's Shoulder. Losekamp is disposing of his teeth in the left shoulder of a mule that of elk-tooth trust, against which no to a firm in the east at the rate of was operated on by a veterinary sur-400 and 500 a month. The firm takes geon the other day, according to them for watch fobs for members of

riter like lightning."

Pittsburg, Pa.-A silver half-dollar bearing the date of 1904 was found special dispatch from Cumberland, Md. The mule had been lame for several days and an examination re In Wyoming a jeweler has made a yealed a large lump on the shoulder. specialty of souvenir spoons, the After the removal of the coin the handles of which are decorated with lameness disappeared. The veterinary ded with diamonds is another Wyom- expressed the opinion that the coin was swallowed with food.

residents that the frogs descried the

"I heard your new stenographer

boasting that he can work the type

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Corres-pondent at Madison.

alums can be materially reduced companies or the security of their pro- existence in Wiscousin with the conport of the Wisconsin legislative in- duties of this office will be performed irance investigating committee. Most by the new railroad rate commission claim at length, prescribes a new legislature coact a law lowering the table of premiums and declares that maximum passenger rate in Wisconous cells its investigations have untain barsh provisions." The commit-

Plan to Build by Contract.

inder the direction of Prof. John R. he well-known leader of archaeologaccompany Prof. Sterrett. The party that the only just method of taxing will spend the first two years in arch-such companies was to tax them on out the prism is now as wide as it will be; all told, the canal bed at this point has now been sunk about 20 feet below what it criginally was. It will have to be sunk about 130 feet farther. Through out the cut the drilling, blasting, shoveling and hauling are going on with constantly increasing energy, the hugo shovels being pressed up, as if they were mountain lowitzers, into the most untikely looking places, where they at their way into the hillsides.

The most advanced motheds, not only in construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the construction of the cannot would be considered by a broad danned rail of the construction of the cannot be in a construction. The management is the bottom of a rayline, rails of the cannot be been made and cost. This has been shown in the handling of the tonnage from ships in the proposed of the cannot work will be completed in about sight years; but it is never but the work will be completed in about sight years; but it is never but the work will be completed in a proposed the proposed of the cannot be a proposed of other countries in the far east. Mr. Wrench was selected for this postion because of his excellent work in Syria two years ago when he was engaged in archaeological and cartographical work. He has resigned his consin, to take offect immediately. and will sail on December 15 with the other members of the party for Athens.

Mail Courses in Teaching. Prof. M. V. O'Shen of the depart state university. These corresponding, the development of childhood and in dealing with men of affairs. youth, and the principles of educational psychology. Dr. W. F. Dear born will conduct the courses in psychology. Upon the successful completion of this work, as in the case of Chicago Institute of Social Science, all other correspondence courses, the and founder of the Chicago Commons students will receive credit which addressed the students of the Univer

varsity degrees. Many Food Samples Tested. State Dairy and Food Commissioner Emery has made a report of the work of the sold to the annual Junior of his department during the year. Prom this year was fixed at 375. This During the period mentioned the de- means that 750 people will be alpartment secured 265 convictions for lowed on the dance floor, or more of the state, examined and tested 16, be sold first to juniors and seniors? 187 samples of food products, inspect. at three dollars each, but will be ed the milk supplies of 60 cities and transferable, although efforts will be villages, and inspected 2,900 cheese made to prevent scalping. Making factories, creameries and skimming stations and 6,000 meat markets, give the fraternity under classmen groceries and other places where food

ionts of northern Chester county to place for years, because the water is Changes in Board of Control.

Congressman-clect Knestermann, o Green Bay, has resigned as president of the state board of control, and Herman Grotophorst, of Baraboo, will succeed him. Allan D. Conover has been elected to succeed Mr. Grotophorst as spection of the state charitable and vice president and L. S. Dresser, of St. penal institutions. Messrs. Nobi-Croix Falls, has been elected record and Clausen are Republicans and "That's about right, When he gets through with the job it looks very ing secretary to succeed Mr. Conover. much as if lightning had got its work Mr. Kuestermann has not yet resigned the regular and special sessions. Mr as a member of the board, but it is expected that he will do so before his term as congressman begins.

> Harry Clarke, superintendent of the state school for the blind at Janesville, has filed a petition with the state railroad commission, asking it to issue an order compelling the MII range for the inauguration of the new waukee Railroad company to switch state officers on the first Monday of Forthwestern cars over its spur next month. Attorney R. M. Bash track from its yards to the school ford, who has served as chairman o grounds. kee has petitioned for an order com- last few years, will doubtless again pelling the Milwaukee company to head the committee. Chief Justice fix a reasonable charge, for switching J. B. Cassoday of the supreme county

without impairing the solvency of the commissioner of unifronda goes out of



ment of dividends as between annual escape the hardship that a flat reduc-Interest rates on policy loans; (e) that be. He seem no comen otherwise

The Wisconstn Tobacco Growers ing against the removal of the presemnation of campaign contributions, proposed in the Payne hill now pendfoderal government to devote part of ident, John M. Estes, Stoughton; secsuch insurance is a necessity, recomof the legislative committee. Presian advisory committee of three; Ev-

sinkes prize of \$25 for the best ten-Host Favors Change in Tax. State Insurance Commissioner Rost

the Northwestern Mutual Life Insur ance company of Milwaukee in seek ing a change in the method of taxing this year would turn over about \$620,-000 to the state treasurer or about \$600,000 more than the cost of maintaining the department.

Still Seek University Auditor.

The civil service commission announces competitive examination for the position of assistant auditor at the state university, to be held on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1907. The salary is \$1,500. The commission held an examination ment of education at the University for this position in September, but of Wisconsin has arranged to give failed to make up an eligible list of three persons. The appointer will be spondence study department of the required to give a fidelity bond to the amount of \$10,000. He must have had ence courses are adapted to meet the experience as bookkeeper and acneeds of both teachers and parents. countant, and possess the necessary They include the principles of teach- personal qualities that insure success

Talks to Students. Dr. Graham Taylor, director of the may be applied toward regular uni- sity of Wisconsin on "Social Center of Civic Corporations.

More May Attend the Prom. The limit to the number of tickviolations of the dairy and food laws than before by 50. The tickets will the tickets transferable is expected to chance to attend, and house parties will be in vogue.

> Inspect State Buildings. Gov. Davidson appointed Senato James H. Noble of Eau Claire and Assemblymen Lorenzo N. Clausen of Washburn and Elmer T. Elver of Madison as the legislative commit tee to make the regular blennial inwere members of the legislature at Elver is a Democrat and was elected last month to represent the Madisor

Prepare for Inaugural.

Prominent citizens of Madison are preparing to call a meeting for the appointment of a committee to ar H. P. Bradley of Milwau- the inaugural committee during the cars between Milwaukee and Wanwa will administer the oath of office to

000 feet of lumber was consumed in [1 km/8] which was about 1,500 feet long, with preferee 1 and dock is fit for nothing but the acrap, and I

end of the lakes, and, therefore the of the docks at this point will be ap this balance

OPPOSE PENSION FOR BLIND.

termann of Green Bay, H. C. Groto-

with members and members elect of owned by the he legislature United the workshop ! powed the quarry idea for the house of iouse for trainos, to keep them apart

Fond dn Lac. The announcemen the marriage at Menuminee, Mich. ar feature is that Mrs. Keach ap-

Sixtleth Class Matriculates. Beloft, -- The matriculation of school. The seniors and faculty wore leaves of the +1 which contains the name of every sto

injured by Elevator.

To Cut Marinette County.

Two Burned at Trempealeau.

he county west.

he record.

deat who has ever matriculated in Beloit college, this being the sixticth Document a Record Breaker. largest document ever filed in the of mucht by by the Ultrain Steel company. It is a perpetuation of the tesout thousands one of atalit witnesses in the Jones sland squatters' case. It embraces 2,000 acres of co 330 pages and the filing fees were \$52.25. It will require the services of now practicults

Wife Dea Kenosha John ne man two weeks at least to copy ionths ago, ten-Kenosha, -- George Hotchkisa, : ion City man and an ardent follower III. The discord of John Alexander Dowle, was struck offed with per he utant of the Slamons Manufacring company. Hotchkins made no that \$5 be sent injection to going to a hospital, and a clew the es

gets before the

he was cared for by a regular surhtm. Kenasha Un-Marinette,-During the coming ses on of the legislature another attempt farmer Kenocha viil be made to have a new counts ade out of territory now included in middle of the tob disposed of he lower part of Forest, the western art of Marinette, and the north end claims and to

Oconto counties, making Waheno with blin Daring Da Trempealeau,-Mrs. Gus Wagaer,

el 88 years, altempted to start a hery tuck mace re with kerosene and was fatally entered the Lon mrned. Her son was also hadly wel known prourned while endeavoring to exite now and many · 379 in nesters Coffege

Deaths Due

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Racine .- The National Good Roads Beleft, The ! sociation, in annual convention at qual concert, on skogee, L. T., elected W. H. Moore | cal events of the Chicago president, and F. K. Bull the open hour Racine a member of the execuwas hearth on

Rev. O. F. Bert Dead. v. O. F. Bert, an Evangelical theran pastor, died at his bome at he age of 72 years. He has been in and Charles ministry for 50 yours and was wreck at Stan'e rell known in Milwankee. He had to carele and iched in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Wisconsin Cominols, New York and Missouri,

Coat Caught in Machinery. Black River Falls.-Louis Larson, : ung married man, a butter maker, i killed at Disco by having his for the public a all amashed on account of his coat the north and ching in some moving machinery, portion of the ca

Falls Into Freezing Pulp. eye of the beet sugar factory, fell tion of a judgeto a pit of freezing pulp. He strug- circuit has sire ied for three hours up to the neck the friends of Jo was nearly exhausted when rest present judge, ned. Both hands were frozen. He is dacy for re-click

Sixteenth Child in Family Born. Beleit.—Beloit is proud over the th of the sixteenth child in a fam-The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nevember 25, w. ohn Kessler. Eleven of their coil- Commissioner en are living.

Judicial

Racine -- Jours charged with mua north side dan ed not guilty.

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cap race for all animals bred in the fright and darted down the course at country, the competitors including buf- great speed. falces, elephants, a goat, ram, emu, elk, besides ponies and horses, and horse coming in second and a buffalo was popularly known as the "Noah's third. The elephants were as placid as if The elephants were as phase and moving in a matriage procession, and went over the course at a quick walk.

A man will interrupt choirs of ago he was the possessor of \$0,000 session was sure of a purchaser in elk teeth. An elk-tooth bracelet, studded with diamonds is another Wyom-The ram and goat, ridden by little his hat on.—Mary R. S. Andrews.

A West end man had an experience

recently that made his pair stand on

wit in devising a means of getting out

of the diffeulty it might have cost him

A "Noah's Ark Race."

At a fair recently held at Madras,

mediation presentations Lower Railroad Rates. John W. Thomas, whose office as

· . beduced commissioner of railroads goes out of existence in Wisconsin with the coming of the new year, has made his final report to Governor Davidson The duties of this office will be performed by the new railroad rate commission a med of three members. Commissioner Thomas recommends that the coming arrives a new legislature enact a law lowering the maximum nassenger rate in Wiscon-



mpting some of the shorter and poor meration of the law. He believes that will allow the poorer roads to

Would Keep Tobacco Tariff-The Wisconsin Tobacco Growers'

and Dealers' association, which finadopted a strong resolution protestent taciff on Philippine tobacco 88 ing in coercess. The convention also that to adopted resolutions urging the congeometric delegation of Wisconsin an : of to use their efforts to induce orderal government to devote part of the appropriation for the promotion of the tobacco growing industry to experimental work in this state, asking the state legislature for an aners of the knull appropriation of \$1,000 for the to use pure Hayana seed and directing the officers to Incorporate the asin I that the sociation. Officers for the ensuing the numerity ident, John M. Estes, Stoughton; sec-Sonar se Rum- retair, A. L. Fisher, Janesville; treasucer, Fred W. Coon, Edgerton Secretary Fisher was appointed chairman of the legislative committee. President Estes was authorized to appoint in advisory committee of three; Everett Fisher of Janesville was award-

Host Favors Change In Tax.

State Insurance Commissioner Host said he approved of the action of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwankee in seeking a change in the method of taxing life insurance in this state. He said that the only just method of taxing such companies was to tax them on their surplus fonds at the average ate of taxation of other property the state. He said his department this post, this year would turn over about \$620. 000 to the state treasurer or about co w'. 2 hs was \$640,000 more than the cost of maintaining the department

d the prize of ten dollars for the

best paper on the growing of to-

bacco plants. Former State Railroad

Commissioner Atley Peterson of Sol-

stakes prize of \$25 for the best ten-

Star Seek University Auditor.

The civil service commission annon-sees competitive examination In the position of assistant auditor at the day, Jan 5, 1907. The salary is \$1,509. The commission held an examination at the inversity for this position in September, but to give tailed to make up an eligible list of non, the correstance persons. The appointee will be pastment of the required to give a fidelity bond to the "Some correspond amount of \$10,000. He must have had appeal to meet the perperience as bookkeeper and accountant, and possess the necessary more, of teach- personal qualities that havire success or endthood and in dealing with men of affairs.

Dr. Graham Taylor, director of th n the case of Chicago Institute of Social Science todat which addressed the students of the Univer earl regular unis sity of Wisconsin on "Social Center

ace corrses, the and founder of the Chicago Commons of Civic Corporations." More May Attend the Prom. and Commissioner | The limit to the number of ticko come of the work lets to be sold to the annual Junior

Prom this year was fixed at 373. This means that 750 people will be a s convictions for lowed on the dance floor, or mor and god laws than before by 50. The tickets will d and tested to, be sold first to juniors and seniors others, inspect- at three dollars each, but will be so extes and transferable, although efforts will be at 1900 cheese made to prevent scalping. Makin end skimming the tickets transferable is expected to mean markets, give the fraternity under classmen

will be in vogue.

Inspect State Buildings. Gov. Davidson appointed Senate Knestermann, of James H. Noble of Ean Claire an good as president | Assemblymen Lorenzo N Clausen control, and Her- Washburn and Elmer T. Elver Cataboo, will suc- Madison as the legislative commienever has been 'tee to make the regular biennial is i (it otophorst as spection of the state charitable as S. Dresser of St. penal institutions. Messrs. Noblem a reted record- and Clausen are Republicans an sed Mr Conover, were members of the legislature as not verresished, the regular and special sessions. A

Prominent citizens of Madison a

Sixteenth Child in Family Born.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

dock will be ready for business May of Schultz against various labor lead-

next. With its finish the capacity ers who are alleged to have boycotted

POLICEMAN FIGHTS A DEER.

cer Shoots Animal.

Chinnewa Falls .- Policeman Charles

"I knew it was against the game

TAKEN OFF THE UNFAIR LIST.

Racine,-In addition to granting

ludgment for the plaintiff in the case

must be emised from the "unfair list"

Saloon Property Changes Hands.

owned by the Gustave Relake com

of the new company are:

may decide to locate in Milwaukee.

Ashland May Own Light Plant.

ownership of the Ashland lighting and

power plant. A special election is rec-

ommended for January to vote on the

subject. An option has been obtained

Would Take Over Cemeteries.

Will Reclaim Swamp Land.

Wife Deserter Located.

Kenosha.--John Collins, a Kenosha

unths ago leaving his family behind

him, has been located at Poplar Grove,

Seek Missing Man.

Kenosha,—Efforts are being made to find some trace of William Clark, a

former Kenosha man, who has been

missing from Goldfield, Nev., since the

middle of October. At that time Clark

disposed of several large mining

claims and started for home. He is

known to have had \$8,000 in money

Daring Daylight Robbery.

well known produce dealer just after

noon and managed to get away with

College Girls' Concert.

Deaths Due to Carelessness.

Two Rinks for Racine.

posed to provide two ice skating rinks

Judicial Campaign On.

Kenosha.-The campaign for the elec-

tion of a judge of the first Wisconsin

Racine -The city council has pro

Chippewa Falls .- A coroner's jury

\$79 in money.

was heartily enjoyed.

Kenosha,--A particularly daring rob

ery took place when unknown people

Kenosha.-The town board of the

NEW DOCKS FOR SUPERIOR.

When Completed They Will Be the Finally in Self-Defense Chippewa Offi-Largest on the Great Lakes.

Superior.-At the present time a large force of men have nearly completed tearing down ore dock No. 1 at a deer near the city limits. The deer Allouez. This was commenced several attacked him without apparent cause. months ago, with the intention of re- The officer tried to shove it away, placing it with a modern and much and threw it down five times. He new dock when completed will be one | run away. Being followed, he shot the of the best in the world About 6,000, animal. 000 feet of lumber was consumed in the building of the old structure, laws to shoot the deer, but it was selfwhich was about 1,500 feet long, with defense," said Goulet, "The deer tore 250 pockets. Each pocket was capa- my clothes and bunted me harder than of containing some 125 tons of ore. the best trained goal. It was a ques The Iron which was used in the old | tion whether i or the deer should die dock is fit for nothing but the scrap and I settled it with my revolver." pile, where the most of it has found its way already. This dock, when completed, will be the largest at the head of the lakes, and, therefore, the This is the Verdict of Judge Fowler in largest in the world. Its capacity will be 374 pockets, holding from 275 to 300 tons of ore each. According to the terms of the contract the new

of the docks at this point will be approximately 300,009 tons of ore. OPPOSE PENSION FOR BLIND.

State Board of Control Meets and In spects the Workshop.

Milwankee - The members of the state board of control, Gustav Kuestermann of Green Bay, H. C. Grotohorst of Baraboo, and Dr. Almah J. Frisble of Milwaukee met here and with members and members-elect of the legislature visited the workshop tion. Mr. Knestermann and Mr. Grotophorst expressed themselves as oposed to the proposed pension for the olind, as a deterrant from self-support and self-respect, preferring the work-shop and good wages. They also opsed the quarry idea for the house of correction, favoring a separate workouse for framps, to keep them apart from the criminals.

Odd Sequel to Courtship. Fond do Lac.-The amountement of the marriage at Menominee, Mich , f Mrs. Lulu Keach, a widow, and Peter Freund, comes as a surprising sequel, as the groom is bound over to court on a charge of assaulting Euene Klock, a rival. Two months ago the common council, which has been he present bride was entertaining working at the matter a year, made riends in her own flat. The other its report recommending municipal mests departed, but Klock remained. s Klock left he was attacked and eccived several stabs in the head rom some sharp instrument. He wore out a warrant for Freund and from the White River Power company, he latter was bound over. A singu- and it is probable that if the matter ar feature is that Mrs. Keach ap- gels before the voters they will favor for municipal ownership. peared in court as a witness

Sixtieth Class Matriculates. Beloit.-The matriculation of the ollege class of 1910 took place at council to take possession of the cemchapel December 7. In former years eteries of the city. The association natriculation has taken place in the has planned to expend \$60,000 in beau-

esence of the freshmen only, but tifying the local cemetery and Z. G. his year it was observed by the whole Simmons, the millionaire manufachool. The seniors and faculty wore inner of the city, has given his perhelr caps and gowns. The freshmen sonal guarantee that the work will be gned their names to the college roll, partially completed during the coming thich contains the name of every stu- | year. at who has ever matriculated Beloit college, this being the sixtleth

own of Bristol in this county has con-Document a Record Breaker. cluded to continue the work of build-Milwaukee —What is said to be the ing the big ditch in that town known argest document ever filed in the of- as Dutch Gap. The ditch is to be four ce of the register of deeds was miles long and one mile of it was com ught in he the Illinois Steel comany. It is a perpetuation of the tes- cost thousands of dollars, but it is nony of eight witnesses in the Jones claimed that it will reclaim more than sland squatters case. It embraces 2,000 acres of swamp lands which are 30 pages and the filing fees were now practically worthless. 52.25. It will require the services of he record. carpenter, who disappeared four

Kenosha, -- George Hotchkiss, a ion City man and an ardent follower III. The discovery of Collins came as of John Alexander Dowie, was struck a result of his greed. He was not satnd terribly injured by an elevator in issed with merely disappearing, but he plant of the Simmons Manufac he sent a telegram to Kenosha asking iring company. Hotchkiss made no that \$5 be sent to him. With this as objection to going to a hospital, and a clew the officers managed to locate e was cared for by a regular sur- him.

To Cut Marinette County.

on of the legislature another attempt ill be made to have a new county nade out of territory now included in he lower part of Forest, the western part of Marinette, and the north end Oconto counties, making Wabeno

Two Burned at Trempealeau. Trempealeau.-Mrs. Gus Wagner, aged 80 years, attempted to start a urned. Her son was also badiv ourned while endeavoring to extinroish the flames,

Racine Men Chosen. Racine.-The National Good Roads Racine.—The National Good Roads

Beloit.—The Beloit college girls' anssociation, in annual convention at must concert, one of the favorite musiiuskogee, I. T., elected W. H. Moore cal events of the year, took place in Chicago president, and F. K. Buli the opera house. The usual large audi-Racine a member of the execu-

Rev. O. F. Bert Dead. Rev. O. F. Bert, an Evangelical Chippewa Falls.—A coroner's jury atheran pastor, died at his home at found the deaths of Morris Schechter ne age of 72 years. He has been in and Charles Quinn in the railroad ministry for 50 years and was wreck at Stanley on Nov. 26 were due ell known in Milwaukee. He had to carelessness and negligence of the sched in Wisconsin, Connecticut, Wisconsin Central Railroad company inois, New York and Missouri.

Black River Falls,-Louis Larson, a ung married man, a butter maker, as killed at Disco by having his for the public at an early date, one in smashed on account of his coat the north and the other in the south itching in some moving machinery

Janesville.-Patrick Lavin, an emloye of the beet sugar factory, fell to a pit of freezing pulp. He strugled for three hours up to the neck the friends of Judge E. B. Belden, the nd was nearly exhausted when res- present judge, are urging his candiied. Both hands were frozen. He is dacy for re-election.

Racine.—Joseph Hjad, of Chicago, charged with murdering Ed Pionow at Beloit.—Beloit is proud over the charged with murdering Ed Pinnow at rth of the sixteenth child in a fam- a north side dance on the merning of The parents are Mr. and Mrs. November 25, was taken before Court hn Kessler. Eleven of their chil- Commissioner Wentworth and pleati-

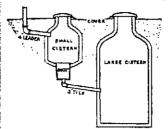


Arrangement by Which Filtered Water Can Be Obtained.

In digging a cistern, dig it deep and

the arch to receive a two-fnot ille to the second is, get the water off from form the neck, which can easily be closed tight against toads and insects. Goulet had a strenuous encounter with By the side of the big cistern, dig a little filtering cistern, as shown in rules are violated. Often the water cut, that will hold from ten tto 15 barrole. Wall arch and rement the same as large cistern, except that in the center of the bottom, which should be the previous year and making the road slightly basin shape, dig and cement to receive a bucket that will hold five

Have bottom of bucket perforated

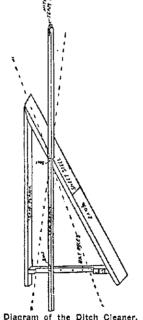


Plan of Large and Small Cisterns his bakery, Judge Chester A. Fowler decreed that the names of Mr. Schultz bale to backet by which to lift it oul and all persons who dealt with him Have a strong flunge turned close to top of the bucket to rest tight or which is alleged to have been posted the bottom of filtering eistern round in the labor hall. The defendants are top of hole. You can make it water also enjoined from interfering in any tight by resting flange on packing. If way with the business of the plaintiff. bucket is not good and strong, place a rest under the bottom, as there will be a heavy pressure when filtering cistern is full. From the bottom of whereby the Albert Porth company the hole under bucket connect filter purchases for \$105,000 the property with cistern with a three-inch sewe tile thoroughly cemented in.

pany, wholesale and retail liquor deal-The advantages in this method ar ers, the transfers to be made immethat the filtering material can be diately. The sale includes all the sanacked in bucket close enough to perluon interests of Mr. Reinke, involving mit the water to filter through very 20 saloons, and the local headquarslowly. The filtering cistern being but ers in Marinette where wholesale one-third the depth of the cistern husiness was conducted. The officers proper, any time the water is below the tube connecting filter with cistern, Porth president: Louis Leisen, of Methe bucket of filtering material can nominee, vice president, and John he lifted out and material removed. Hence of Menopilnee secretary and By closing the tile leading to eistern, so that water will not run through, tinge as heretofore. Mr. Porth having one can go into the filtering cistern for many years been Mr. Reinke's and wash it thoroughly without dis head man of affairs. Mr. Reinke returbing the water in elstern. By fillthres from business with a fortune esing the bucket with pounded brick, timated at half a million dollars, and charcoal and slate packed in clean washed sand, the water will filter through very slowly. After packing the bucket and before setting it in the Ashland .- A special committee from hole, run water through to wash all

> A DITCH CLEANER. Good Thing to Use in Connection With

In connection with the road scraper Kenosha.-The Kenosha Cemetery association, recently organized, has made a formal proposition to the city



pendicular side acts like a landslide The other side is beyeled something like a ploughshare and is faced with steel. This side, says the Montreal Herald, is made longer than the other and it is this side that shoves the earth out of the ditch. The hitch is not at the point like a snow plough but about ten inches to the right of the point, as shown in the illustration which is adjustable.

HANDLING THE ICE CROP.

Keep the points sharp on the icentered the home of William Ernst, a An old crosscut saw makes a good

Spread a good layer of sawdust over the bottom of the ice house. Felt boots with good rubber arctics are the best footwear to use on the

was present and the programme gets wet,

> therefore plan to gather it before it gets too thick. Two strong men with short handled tongs will load ice quicker and better than any derrick device.
>
> Ice keeps best when the bloks are 14 to 16 inches thick, but blocks six t

> eight inches thick will do if well Mittens made from a pair of old woolen trousers beat leather gloves or mittens for handling ice. They dry soft and without shrinking, when wet.

-Farm and Home.

Butter Packers. All butter packages should be sweet and clean before butter is placed in them. If this is not done, loss will al ways result. A neat package is also exceedingly desirable, as an untidy

Cover Asparagus Beds. Cover the asparagus bed with well tted manure after burning the tops.

necessary to a good ice house,

OUR COMMON ROADS. They Should Not Be Neglected Walls Waiting for Hard Roads.

mmotions there is danger that farmers will let our common roads go them and wait for the public improve-CISTERN FOR BRINKING WATER. ment. Farmers now by neglect of the roads and the principles of elementary road making are paying an enormous tax: the very great cost of drawing loads over poor roads. The first principle of good road making is arch well under ground, closing in keep the water off from the road, and the road.

In the excitement of the good roads

Go over the road as soon as the snow is off and see how often these runs from the ditch into the road and then runs for rods, washing the material out, ruining all that was done nearly impassable. Yet, says the Farm and Home, by only a few minutes work the road might be saved and the water turned out. Every supervisor or roadmaster ought to go over the road late in the fall and turn the water off. On the bills and at foot of bills, and elsewhere when necessary, add

At the Ohio state farmers' institute. W. King of Indiana, gave a method of making and improving roads. Mr. King lives in northern Indiana, in the 'Cumbo" region, where the earth is black and very sticky. The result is very good road at small cost. He uses a split log drag. Hitch with chain on rod so that all surplus dirt will be carried to center of road. The hitch s one of the most important features. usually use the flat side forward, but when smoothing or packing the dirt, use rounding side forward. Go over the road as soon as it thaws

the center. Repeat the dragging after each rain as soon as the surface is dry enough to work. It is not necessary wait till the ground is all thawed out. Begin as soon as there is an inch ling their outbuildings for fuel. hawed. This will give the water a he road is one of the worst things for the road. Following it up after each rain will turn the water, distribute the travel over the road, avoid and prevent ruts, and keep the road good, To make the plan most available, each farmer should have such a drag. and each one drag from his house to the next house thus each doing the work at a very small cost. A road worked in this way will keep good all summer and fall. Less than a week's

OIL UPON DUSTY ROADWAYS Way of Treating Roads in Liverpool Proves Satisfactory.

rain will hardly affect it. In spring

the road is in good condition much

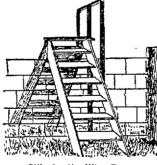
sooner than other roads not treated,

larations as to Worship. The English cast oil on the troubled roads. Dust raising is a nuisance of such magnitude that various civic and official anti-dust experiments have Paris, Cardinal Richard, an important been made. Quite satisfactory results have been secured in Liverpool through the use of oil sprinkled upon ficulty. This communication macadam roadways. The surface hava ditch cleaner is used to pass the ing the cleanest and whitest appearearth from the side ditches up the auce was that coated with crossots disobedience to the instructions of grade far enough for the road scraper oil mixed with resin, while that cov-to reach it. The ditch cleaner is ered with creescete mixed with tallow hopestly to world distribute to the instructions of made something after the fashion of had the least odor. The Texas crude admits that such declarations do not a snow plough, but the left-hand side petroleum gave the most lasting reis made shorter and the side is made sulls. After oiling the wear and tear church, as the Vatican has only forof the road appears to be less, says bidden clergymen to carry out the rethe Chicago Tribune. The surface of quired legal formalities. the road dries more quickly after rains, and the number of loose stones right to a declaration will permit of picked up has been reduced. The the carrying on of worship in accord-

first sprinkling kept the surface in ance with the law, but in the meangood order for three weeks, at the end time the church officially maintains of which time it was thought advis- its position of not submitting to the able to recover the area. The effects state, of the oil on the surface after a second coating had been applied had not entirely disappeared after the lapse of five weeks. Oiling wood pavements in Liverpool was done in the same manner and the dust satisfactorily kept kept down, a result not previously obtained even by watering four

STILE OVER WIRE FENCE Saves Clothing and Trouble in Crossing Fields.

A correspondent of Prairie Farmer cross occasionally, but does not wish



to cut for a gate. The fence is four and a haif feet high. The side pieces to the stairs are geven feet long, steps are put in and a hand support built up one side.

Caring for the Ice Pond, When winter thaws or heavy rains after freezing weather wash sand and be spoiled unless attended to at once Wear an apron made of a grain sack Drain off extra water over the dam by and put on a dry one as often as it cutting holes in the ice. Scrape off the dirt with a hoe and shovel or it Let the block of ice freeze solid will make the ice porous. In late fall while it is being put into the house, if or early winter the ice pond should be drained, the weeds and trash on the banks cut and the pond then refilled with clear water. This will prevent the ice being filled with grass and sticks which hasten its melting. Abso lutely pure ice keeps much longer than

that containing sticks and trash

Larger Herds. The urgent need of the dairy inter-ests are larger berds, better care and feed, utmost cleanliness and applicaployes now receiving less than \$160 a tion of practical business methods.— Prof. C. D. Smith, Mich. Agricultural

The Rainy Day. Rainy days are the proper time for doing odd jobs about the barn and A good ice plow may be bought for fantry for not suppressing the Browns

\$15 to \$20 and will last a lifetime. It one creates a suspicion of the characis much easier to operate than a saw nd several times as rapid. The cheesy taste in butter is large

buttermilk from the butter. Ventilation and drainage are very Set the ice upon end or side as soon as it is taken from the water.

COMMERCE COMMISSION ACTS ON THE CAR SHORTAGE.

DISTRESS IN NORTHWEST

lequest for Ald of Military May Be Made-Heavy Snow Storm Will Increase the Suffering.

Washington .- In view of the com

laints of car shortage resulting, it is aid in the billing to transport the necessaries of life and coal for houseould use, the interstate commerce commission has sent the following elegram to the presidents of a num per of western and northwestern rail "From many parts of the country

and particularly from your section, be interstate commerce commission receiving numerous and importu aute complaints of car shortage and allure to transport the necessities of ife. In various places in the northwest it is represented that people are actually freezing because sufficient coal for household use cannot be protured, owing to extraordinary delays n moving that article. The commis sion therefore urges you'to make every possible effort to meet at once the those dependent upon the facilities of your road.

"MARTIN A. KNAPP. "Chairman."

Minneapolls, Minn.-With the cold wave signal fiving, the coal short ige in the northwest becomes only a cause of severe suffering, but in absolute menace to human and smooth down all dirt carried to Glenbern, N. D., is seriously consid-

oring an appeal to the governors of North Dakota and Minnesota to enploy state milliary in forcing the mov ing of coal trains. Farmers are burn St. Paul, Minn .- The worst suov road companies which have western

chance to rue off: water running in storm in years is reported by the ruli extensions. The trains in western North Daketa on every line are snow bound, and in some cases are lost track of. It is even reported that some of the Great Northern through trains are completely snowed in and cannot be located. The snow in many cases is piled 20 feet high, and traffic is at a standstill.

The only coast trains that have ar rived over the Northern Pacific Cront Northern and St. Paul lines in the las 24 hours have been from 24 to 48 hours late, and there are many trains which have been due for two days which have not arrived.

RICHARD DEVISES PEACE PLAN Says French Laymen May Make Dec

from the office of the archbishop of communication which will facilitate a way out of the present church difforth that declarations made by laymen relative to worship are not in honestly to avoid disturbances, and infringe upon the blerarchy of the This recognition of the layman's

NO HIGHER PAY FOR CONGRESS

House, However, Votes Increase for Other Government Officials. Washington .- The house of repre-

sentatives was brought face to face Friday wills the proposition to in bers, senators, the vice president, the speaker of the house and members of the president's cabinet, while the leg-Islative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was under consideration Though it passed favorably on the sends a sketch of a stile that he uses proposition as applied to other offiover a wire fence which he has to cials, it refused to make the order for members of either house of con gress.

> King Oscar Rests Well. Stockholm.--King Oscar rested well Friday, sleeping four hours. His tem perature and heart action were better He had a Christmas tree brought into his sick room and distributed the gifts, saying he did not wish to be deprived of his last Christmas pleasure.

Rebel Leader Kills Himself. Guayaquil, Ecuador.-When the government troops were entering Cuenca Friday with the rebels taken at the battle of Ayancay, a mob tried in vain to rescue the prisoners. Col. Vega. the captured rebel leader, then committed spicke. Gen. Nogl 1s Badly Injured.

ommander who captured Port Arthur, was thrown from his horse while eturning home from his palace. He fell on his head and became uncon scious, but may recover. Jeremiah Curtin Is Dead Bristol, Vt.-Jeremiah Curtin, a dis-

inguished linguist and philologist and well known also as a translator of Russian and Polish novels, died here Friday of Bright's disease. Mr. Cur in was 66 years old, Powder Blast Hurts Eleven. Eckman, W. Va.-Eleven people nine men and two women, were in-

ured here Friday by an explosion of 0.000 pounds of powder which was peing transported in cars to the mine powder house. Standard Oil Advances Wages. New York .- The Standard Oil com oany announced Friday that it would

advance the wages of all its em

month by ten per cent, beginning January 1. Army Officers to Be Tried. Washington.-The secretary of war has ordered the trial by court-martial of Maj. Charles W. Penrose and Capt. Edgar A. Mackiln. Twentwiffth in-

Wisconsin Capitalist Drops Dead. La Crosse. - Fred Ring, aged well known capitalist, retired railway official and grand treasurer of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Wisconsin, Gropped dead at his home Friday.

ville riot.

All Cloth Hate, Children's Dresses, etc., made to look like new with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

Success is often a hundred-to-one

You always get full value in Lewis' angle Bunder straight 5e cigat. Your Single Builder straight be cigat. Y dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peorin, Ill. When a man thinks he knows it all

he is seldem able to get his neighbers to indorse his thoughts.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Discuses: petmanently cared by Dr. Kling's Great Nerve Restoret. Send for Free 25.00 trial bottle and fractise. Dt. R. H. Kling, Ld., 93i Arch. St., Philadelphia, Pa. Rich Prize for Scientists. The person who discovers a method

of communication between planets will receive \$20,000 from the French Acad-National Pure Food and Drugs Act. The Garfield Tea Company's prepara-tions comply in every respect with the requirements of The National Pure Food and Drugs Act, June 20th, 1903. Serial No. 384, assigned by the Government, will appear on every package of their goods.

If a man has a marble quarry be asks: What can I do with murble He builds, he seeks other builders The possession of a power, like the issession of an estate, impels to use to gain, to service,

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE? Profit by the Experience of One Who

James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of enner street, Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen year ago I suffered with ing back and little nevs, 1 doctored and used many remedies without getting re-llef, Beginning with Donn's Kidney Pills, I found relief from the first box, and two boxes restored me to good, sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used

Dean's Kidney Pills with good results and I can earnestly recommend them." Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

wished memorial cards to be sent. A New Sleeping Car Story.

Among the railroad visitors in town yesterday was F. A. Miller, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Rallway. He visited all of the general offices in town and at the Hollenden Hotel yesterday told a story of one of the sleeping car porters who was recently found sleep while on daty. This is contrary to the rules of The St. Paul trouble when found by the inspector wits about him, however, and in response to the inspector's inquiry as to what he was doing asleen, he said: "I'll tell you how it was, boss. I have only been with the company short time and before coming here

rellroad. The line was so rough that I could not get any sleep. Since have been working for the The St. Paul the road has been so smooth that I just could not keep awake." Mr. Miller says that while the negro had violated the rules, he was permitted to keep his job on account of his wit .- Cleveland Leader.

Tea on the Down Grade. couragement in a report recently made by a large ten exporting house in Yokollama to its American customers. Incidentally it indientes that the United States is not alone in fac-

ing increased cost of living. The report says: "Owing to the rapidly increasing cost of living in Japan labor tivation of the tea gardens is less and less care and skill are expended the average quality of the teas now offered for sale is below that of seasons prior to the war and for the same reasons we are not likely in the future to see any reversion to the excellence of former years."-New York Sun. -

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> Change in University Rules. By the vote of 206 to 169 the senate of Oxford University, England, has discontinued the publication of the names of students in the mathematical tripos in the order of merit, and hereafte there will be no "senior wrangler."

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witton with the preparing to call a meeting for th assion asking it appointment of a committee to ar "hopedling the Mil- range for the inauguration of the nex ampany to switch state officers on the first Monday or its spur pext month. Attorney R. M. Bash the school ford, who has served as chairman adles of Milway, the inaugural committee during th an order com- last few years, will doubtless and

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rater and berries put away wet and square deal I know the conditions Tuesday dried in a cranberry house, get wet under which the crop of 1906 was again while you are cleaning them picked, and that the growers could was a business visitor here on Inos for market, And even if you dry not help it this year, and I want to them again and put them in the see every single grower obtain the

that cannot be explained by a DEW | If nature had not been kind to us friends in Maishfield sworal days the POINT or a change of temperature " The fact is that these berries were heavy losses. I have no fault to find the word They were only surface could not have done any better dried which amounts to nothing may be years before we can reach my worthy of the name To properly ideas of a sales company but I tohere ore a cranberry so as to have it keep it would pay well, takes at least 20 days in the

If you carefully fill a fruit can outh cranberries and thou fill in with water and close the can, the berries in a short time, begin to shrink and as active as operators could hope for, in a month or so you will find the but the percentage of berries which berries loosely packed and near an grade as fancy has been very small meh of vacant space of clear water in Pancy grades sell at \$8.50 to \$1.50, in Green Bay on business the bottom of the can Now turn the but the bulk of the slock selling of berries out and weigh them after to be obtained ranges from of to Daly Ding & Jewelly Co having dried them froe of the surface \$7.25 Early Blacks, good to prime water and you will flud that they are sell at \$5 50 to \$7, while poor to fair act dried berries If you go to sell at \$1 to \$5 handle them as rough as they are | Some small lots of Long Islands sold mudled on the picking tables, or over this week at prices slightly higher he jumpers you will find that they than the quotations Jorseys sull

If you will put them back into the one can again in an apparently dry usually brings in around \$70 bairels condition and epsecialty if you of Cape Cods daily, came in Wedness queeze them or press them in, you day with 1 100 bairels. The heavy will find that they will get wet again increase in shipments from the Cape Grand Rapids Tailoring Co about and stay wet it this can is closed is believed to be caused by the fact the matter

wenther turns warm they will mold stortage houses in which they would family in this city

I have repeatedly advised our grow rs at a meeting of our association some of them to ship just at this time hat if the berries were packed wot Most of the stock coming new is said that they should put them in the to be on consignment -Packer elatted drying boxes not over an inchwore dry before putting them away

a number of all etchos were submitted one inspectors recommended by the by outside architects for the con December 21st for the Christman outlet health and appointed by the sideration of the members but it is holidays and open again on the sulfit gevernor and not interested in the their intention to wait until others January ramberty business and graid in the base been heard from on the matter, only will go to their respective book ame manner as state inspectors of as it is their intention to have the to spend the holidity. lumber Perent who can devote best that can be obtained for the every hour, do in the picking and purpose every barrel should bear the in the land tendered the training school

Miss Peru Chandos is on the

John Hess of Chicago was a busi ioss visitor in this city on Siturday In your 12840 of December 12th, I reputation, or rather regain our tapu | a Grand Rapuls caller on Lucsday tation so as to secure good tair Why do berries, gathered in the prices, we must give every one a was in the city between trains on that it was his opinion that the eye

this fall, there would have been past week Dr W Ru kle will leave Situiday never dried in any true sense of with our inspector this year. We for his old home in Dicatur III

> Ohile at Getts Restaurant Michael Dolan has purchased John

New York, Den 15 -1 rade in fancy comberries this week has been baby visited relatives in the city on

Milwaukes on Lucyday Loday he is

J Edgar Kellegs and wife of Colora le are expects. I nome this week to spend ! the holidays at the Churley Kellogg

O Lorony of Sherry was in the bun tabasa un luesdan un (di. while here favored the Iribane office The Fall River Hus boat which with a pleasant call

-It you have neglected to get un overcoat it is not too late to see the

that some of the holders up there are M I McRaith, Ir who is our This same thing is true if they gotting "cold feet ' They are not ployed in a drug store at Marinette, are put into a barrel and if the Froyided in most instances with is spending the helidays with his

care to trust their berries in severe H Goosens and O Scheer of Apple weather which fact may have caused ton are in the city this week and are engaged in finishing the decorations on the interest of 55 Pules and Paul Catholio church

- Books all kinds it Daly s

No plans for the new training morning, having leen to Milwaukee in a cranberry house, but there is no school have been accepted by the attending the meeting of the course A tory and later was in Chicago on meeting was held last work at which business

Mr and Mrs Gunderson of Necedah arrived in the city on Friday and tem until Tassday, the gastle of Mr and Mrs Oliver Dudley on the The Host Practical Christmas west side Mrs Douley and Mis Junderson being sisters

- Pino feathers makes fine birds and if you went neat filting clothes they go a long way toward establish ing your standing in society the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co for the latest styles and newest patterns n men a suitinga

Prof Bliss, formerly leader of the

Second Regiment Bind in this city, is now leader of the Grand Rapuls Correspondence Schools of Scianton band Prof Bliss is a musician of Pa These Courses will mable any contional ability and will brong the ambilious man or woman to gain county seat band up to a hash trudard -- Marshfield Trues -Hand painted china at Daly's

W A Brazeau of Morrill was in he city on Monday sinking hands with his friends about town. Mr. Brazenu had been at Port Ewdands where he had been looking thei enabling men and women to secure

Among the exitio ors who took today the surest, quickest, and cheap prizes at the recent poultry show est way in the world to success hose name was emitted in the These Courses are not expensive and ceretary's report was Lynn Turner may be paid for on terms to suit the of Vespor, who showed a number of pootest pockethook. Would you like Rhode Island Rads He tool first on to bring a lifelong benefit to some ockerel, ist on hen and ist on pullets friend or relative! Mr C M Crain

Mr and Mrs Jos Laicaschesky are Courses accurating the dea h of their two year old boy who died last week and was buried on Wednesday The funeral occurred from the Polish Catholic chruch, Rav J M Korczyk conduct sympathy of their numerous friends

to Getts Restaurant

Joe Correvance came down from the copper country the fore part of the week to visit his parents and other friends and relatives in this city for a few days. Joe expects to go from the country the constant of the country the fore part of the will un ved of the left will and test amond of the left will am ved of the left will be used to the left will be use is the intention to finance a new company for the purpose of developing some copper lands which they have

-Xmas postals at Daly's Farmers who come in from the sur rounding country state that the roads were never in better shape than they have been during the past work They are as hard and almost as smooth as a pavement, but most of the grangers would like to see enough snow for sleighing. The general Wis unsing the notice that the unmouster is the last the transmisser variety compated in the characteristic of the compated in the characteristic of the compatent in the characteristic of the compatent in the characteristic of the compatent in the characteristic of the charac

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would be better if there was enough enow for good slipping The Centralia Hardware company has been awarded the contract for

has been awarded the contract for doing the heating and plumbing in the new hotel at Port Edwards which has been erected during the past fall and will soon he ready for occupancy. The place when finished will be in nice shape as lit will be furnished with water throut and properly heated. The work is being rushed forward as rapidly as possible.

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Atty D A Andrews of Marshheld

barrels dry, why is it they will get very best results be can out of his wet again before they reach their destination.

Mrs. Roy. Proces are Boll Thomas of Lomashawk is visiting relatives in the city this weel shape to handle our beings in the Mrs D O Piclett vieted with

> Pahrner, Watchman, M. Lamenz Sentry, C A King Managers John Martin and O. P. Kruger, Physicians, It to spend the holidays Cul the light and out Mexican Prank 1 mainville and C A Boor

Grand Army Officers Juick's interest in the new Testuar int At the election of officers held at and now is the sole owner the tr A R Hall last Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Walter Malionas and avening the following elections were Inko Lutz trimsacted Lusiness in Si Vice Com J B Grignon

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Woman's Relief Corps The Woman's Relief Corps held their election of officers on Thursday with the following result

The installation of the new officers

will court he first week in January

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cent there for treatment on one of DeMars and family The little babe of Stephen Snyder struck in the eve with a piece of has been very ill but is now recover-

There will be a Young tree and program at the school house Friday afternoon A cordial invitation is

Parley McCormick, wife and little son departed for Michigan last week. where they will reside in the future Ben Hilderman returned to his home in Fond do I ac after spending a work in this varnity

Denth of Mis Hassler. The body of Mrs. Augusta Hassler, who died the previous Sunday at the nospital at Marshfield, was brought to this city on I bursday and interred in Parest Hill cometers

Deceased was one of the old resi dents of Vermer having lived there during the past 27 years. She was a native of teermany, but had long resided in this country, and she and ber husband, who died in 1900, were among the first settlers at the point where Vespet is now located.

Mrs. Hassler has been a sufferer from Bright's disense for the past three years and she was taken to the positial at Marshfield in the hone that something might be done for

Mis Hasslet is survived by twelve hildren they being lohn, Boury, Fred. Salort and Gas of Vocant. Horman Mis Richard Buss, and Annie Hassler of this city Mrs Sophis Jens of Beloit Contad of Stantos, Mrs Albert Kohl and Hugo of Manawa All of the children were here to attend the fancial of their

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and a very good time Frank Pelke of Betlin is visiting Level 1 tred at the bonn of Joseph Whole for a has been ru sook Mr whole and Mr Pelko be ing brothers in inw-

Mi and Mrs. Harry Nogent of Calikouli are guests at the home of threat ; w the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs because to a P Marconn, this wook

V E Kronbolm of Sizel who is last attending the short comes in aget | south by b. culture at the University of Wiscon sin is home to spend the holidays Mr and Mrs. Arthur Arpin Saxo been in the city several days the past wask guests at the home of Mr mother Mrs Charnes church will

roller rink, the floor being crowded both attornson and evening. The rink will also be open on New Year

day, morning, afternoon and ovening Cards are out announcing the wed ding if Miss Latin Courtney of this city to Arthur Holmos of Moline, Ill . which will take place at the home of the bride on Thursday, December

been crowded with business the past fow days, and have had to employ extra rigs to deliver the large sumber

of packages that have been piled to Paul Fisher aged 23 years died at the name of Mr. M. A Huddle has Tuesday, after saftering for sometim with tuberculosis. The funeral took Picture Pi

place at SS Peter and Paul Catholic church on Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs Gao Warren and or drop n baby of Wansau are visiting relatives you. AR in the city this wook. Mr Warren returned to Wansau this morning and

Mrs. Warren and baby will spend a counts of weeks in the city A Becker, who has been organize ing excursion parties for the west, with excellent success, and there will be parties from many of the larger

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